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# All Over America They're Lining Up ...with Collect Cooler REFRIGERATION UNITS

Typical of the many Allen Cooler installations now being made throughout the country is that of the Jackson Trucking Company, of Indianapolis . . . two of the ten trailer installations are shown above.

The Jackson Trucking Company specializes in the longdistance transportation of meats and frozen foods. Mr. Troy Hallowell, president of the company, purchased ten Allen refrigeration units from the McGaughey Truck Equipment Company, of Indianapolis, not only because Allen Cooler efficiency met his exacting needs, but also because of the simplicity of installation and servicing.

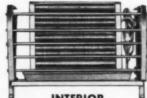
Exhaustive tests prove that Allen Cooler units have established entirely new standards of efficiency and economy in engineered refrigeration for truck transport. Performance charts show a minimum loss of humidity within the truck or trailer, elimination of head and back pressure problems, and simple, dependable temperature control.

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The Allen Cooler unit is installed high on the nose of trailer. It is streamlined and sturdily built to take rough weather and rough going. Easy visibility dials and handy controls.



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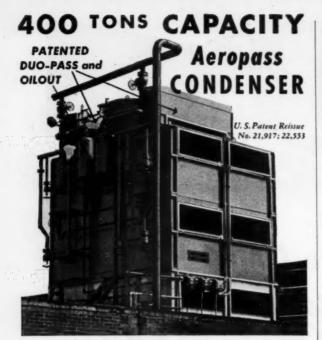
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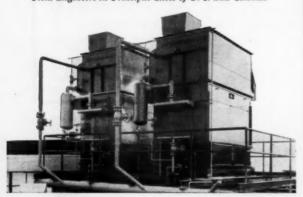
Both have the patented "Duo-Pass" and "Oilout" that remove superheat and keep the system free of oil. Results: you save one-third or more of power cost and upkeep expense. Niagara Patented Balanced Wet Bulb Control gives lowest head pressure operation automatically. Write for Bulletin 111.

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## THE NATIONAL TOVISIONET

**VOLUME 126** 

MAY 3, 1952

NUMBER 18

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(Mail and Wire)

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THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER DAILY MARKET SERVICE ANNUAL MEAT PACKERS GUIDE

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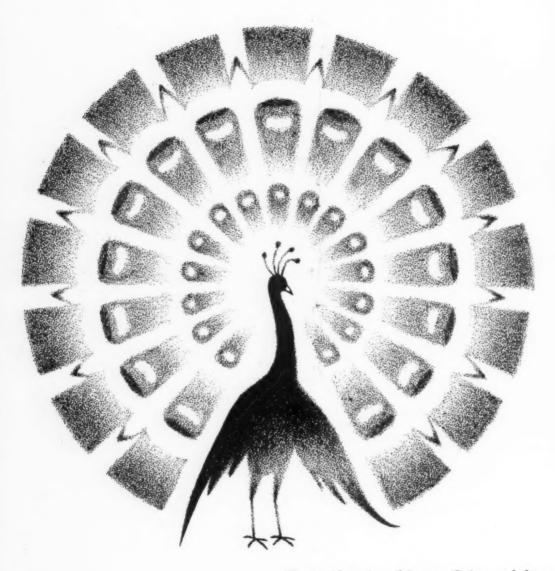
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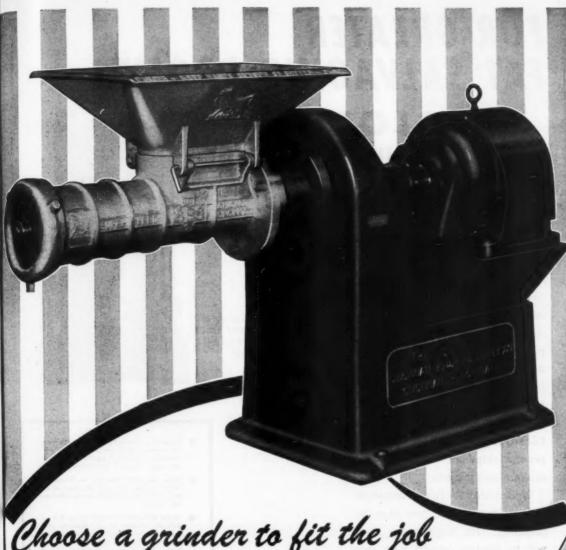


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Choose a grinder to fit the job

"BOSS" Grinders are built in a variety of styles, and with drives and capacities (800 to 15,000 pounds per hour) to meet the requirements of each individual user. The grinder illustrated is the "BOSS" GRINDER No. 523. It is operated by a

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standard motor through flexible coupling and hardened and ground helical gear, planetary type reducer, totally enclosed and running in oil. Base is of heavy cast iron construction. Oversize hopper of heavy steel, Super-Feed Cylinder, Feed

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"BOSS" Grinders meet all requirements for economy and convenience of operation. Bearings are ample in size, properly designed, and easy of access. Hoppers can be fed from floor level, and tilted for access to cylinders. Cylinders clear all standard size sausage trucks. Parts which are subject to wear are also economical to buy and convenient to replace.

DO THIS! Write today for a free copy of our Sausage Machinery Catalog No. 627-A. It gives the "BOSS" line of Cutters, Stuffers, and Mixcomplete details of construction and operation ers. You may need such information soon.

Inquiries from the Chicago area should be addressed to The Cincinnati Butchers' Supply Company, 824 West Exchange Avenue, Chicago 9, 111.

THE Cincinnati BUTCHERS' SUPPLY COMPANY CINCINNATI 16, OHIO



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reclaims larger quantities of saleable fats, boosts your profits, lowers your costs. Not an idle boast—this Globe equipment was developed in packing houses for packing house production engineers, and for years it has been producing greater profits in packing plants all over the country. And we have increased our manufacturing facilities to make prompt shipment on all types of cookers and presses.

Write today for full information on any installation you may be planning. Our engineering staff will be glad to consult with you at no obligation.

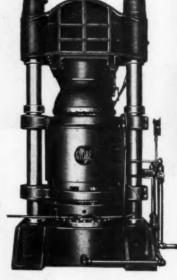


Illustration of Globe HPM 500-Ton Hydraulic Curb Press

- Globe Dry Rendering Cooker starts your fat recevery program off right by efficient use of thorough agitation and modern steam pressure and vacuum actien.
- Globe Crackling Receiver or Perceiater allows quick, thorough drainage of all free fats from cracklings discharged from the coaler.
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- Refer to Globe catalog for complete engineering data on all Globe Rendering Equipment.



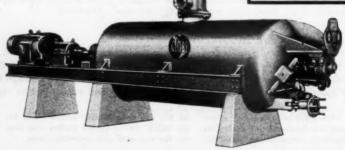


Illustration of Globe Flowing Drive Dry Rendering Cooker

36 YEARS SERVING THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY WITH EXPERTLY DESIGNED EQUIPMENT

The GLOBE Company

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### House Hearings on Controls Bill Get Underway

The three top government price controllers warned Congress this week not to relax economic controls when it writes a new Defense Production Act. The first witnesses before the House banking and currency committee as it opened hearings on extension of the economic controls law were Roger Putnam, economic stabilizer; Ellis Arnall, price stabilizer, and Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board.

All three asked the representatives not to be hasty in cutting controls authority and not to let emotional excitement over the steel dispute be too strong an influence. Declaring that the rate of defense expenditures will continue rising for months, Putnam said that "we must keep our stabilization machinery oiled and in top operating condition." Feinsinger warned that any serious weakening in price controls would make it "virtually impossible to maintain the present administration of wage stabilization." He also voiced objection to the possibility of Congress stipulating where prices and wages should be decontrolled.

Arnall told the committee that "in the foreseeable future" the OPS is not ready

to take decontrol action "in any consequential area."

The earnings standard of OPS was criticized by Representative Henry Talle during the House banking committee hearings. He declared there is no justification in the Defense Production Act for OPS to refuse price increases to industries making over 85 per cent of base period profits.

The long-delayed House hearings, which opened Tuesday, are expected to run for about a month. The Senate committee has set a tentative target date of May 16 to finish work on its bill.

### Several Salary Regulations Issued

The Salary Stabilization Board has issued several regulations. GSO No. 6 permits employers to put new or amended pension, retirement annuity, deferred profit sharing or stock bonus plans into effect without prior approval, if the plans are for the exclusive benefit of employes or their beneficiaries. GSO 4, Revised, defines the circumstances under which a "restricted stock option" may be granted without prior approval. Where an employer has a prior practice of raising capital through employe stock plans, the OSS may approve plans where conditions enumerated in the revised regulation are met. Salary Procedural Regulation 2 sets forth the procedure for investigating alleged violations and outlines the requirements for answering complaints. It also defines procedures for settlement, hearings, rehearings and appeals, and sets forth the various penalties which may be imposed.

### Procedural Regulation Revised Again

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced the second revision of its Price Procedural Regulation 1, covering procedures to be employed in issuing regulations and amendments and in filing protests, appeals and petitions for amendment of OPS regulations. The chief changes are those which make the directive conform more closely to the new OPS policy of decentralized administration of price regulations, wherever possible. Several other changes were also made, among them changing the definition of "ceiling price regulations" to cover all regulations issued by the OPS relating to price controls. A new article was inserted, providing that all reports under OPS must be signed by persons subject to the ceiling price.

### CCC Assigns Crude Cottonseed Oil to Refiners

The CCC has assigned to refiners 117,878,000 lbs. of crude cottonseed oil out of a total of 134,430,000 lbs. acquired under the 1951-52 support program. This may indicate, some observers feel, determination to hold for longer periods than would be possible in the crude form.

### USDA to Buy More Pork Products

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The USDA announced Thursday it was seeking offerings for further purchases of smoked pork products, LS-75, terms similar to LS-73 and LS-74, offers to be in at noon, EDT, May 6, subject to acceptance until midnight, May 9.



## Machine Accountina

Accounting procedure starts at last operation in order assembly room. Operator at right tabulates weight of each order against scaled weight.

Two operators code each item from each invoice on machine records cards. Later these cards will be used to extract cost and control data.

Scanning department.
P & L summary are J.
McCrea, jr., vice predent and general meager, and Jack Mitchechief accountant to Ohio Provision C.
Summaries are meaweekly and monthly.

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Coding operator simply turns and places coded cards into multiplying machine which extends each item on the card.



At lower left operator feeds block of extended cards into sorting machine which arranges cards in proper order for subsequent machine tabulating.



The tabulator (below), final machine used in the automatic accounting process, summarizes the information desired.





ACHINE accounting? "Now that we have it, we don't know how we got along without it before," states J. Birney McCrea, vice president and general manager of the Ohio Provision Co., Cleveland.

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The enthusiasm for the accounting system stems from the varied control, cost, and managerial reports which the management now obtains promptly. While these records formerly were available, they were usually long delayed. The manual work involved in compiling the necessary information resulted in a time lag of two and sometimes three weeks. In the meat industry, with its sharply fluctuating markets and intense competition, that kind of information is purely historical and cannot be useful to management in making day-to-day and hour-to-hour decisions.

The furnishing of cost information is only one of the functions performed by the accounting department with the machines. Management knows, for example, cut-out results within 20 minutes after the various yield figures have been submitted to the accounting department. Kill rate is 350 hogs per hour.

Not only does the accounting department compute the cut-out results rapidly, but even more important, it can husband the margins throughout the entire processing and selling cycle. Jack Mitchell, chief accountant, and an industry accounting veteran, states a plant will often show a plus on its cut-out tests and yet, when the monthly profit and loss is computed, the supposed profits are not there. Somewhere between cutting and selling they have been lost. The machine accounting system provides management with operating figures that show just where profits are being made or lost.

Operations at the Ohio Provision Co.

are broken down into ten major departments. Material moving from these various departments within the company is charged out at a figure representing market value. The function of this pricing procedure is not to create paper profits within the plant, but rather to show which departments are making money and which may be losing, and to what extent.

Mitchell points out, for example, that lean pork trimmings can be sold as such on the market or to the plant's

At right is part of a production sheet which provides a code number for all products made by the packer. Through machine accounting all items on the sheet are tabulated in one report.

sausage department. If moved to the sausage department, the meat should be charged at market, as this is the price the company could get through an outside sale. If they are not so priced and the finished product fails to yield a profit there is no way of knowing where the loss occurred. It might be that the buying was poor or the kill and the cut operations were inefficient. With the present setup each department has its own profit and loss. There is no guessing as to how well each department does. Management knows down to the penny.

In pricing raw materials from one department to another a realistic method must be followed. Obviously the price can not include a repeated cost of selling calculation or a margin of profit greater than warranted by actual market prices. However, the price should include the profit the packer could expect in terms of the going market for any given raw material. On lean trimmings the packer cannot afford to process the meats through the entire sausage cycle and still accept

| Casings                       | 1     |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Beef and Beef Offal           | 100   |
| Veal and Veal Offal           | 150   |
| Lambs and Offal               | 175   |
| S.P. D.S. Meats               | 200   |
| Fresh Pork                    | 300   |
| Loins                         | 301   |
| Shoulders                     | 307   |
| Boston Butts                  | 310   |
| Fr. Skinned Hams              | 312   |
| Pork Trimmings                | 320   |
| Spare Ribs                    | 322   |
| Neck Bones                    | 324   |
| Speck                         | 325   |
| Fresh Hocks                   | 326   |
| Fresh Bellies                 | 330   |
| Kidneys                       | 350   |
| Livers                        | 351   |
| Tails                         | 352   |
| Feet                          | 353   |
| Hearts                        | 355   |
| Leaf Lard                     | 356   |
| Fresh Picnics                 | 380   |
| Dressed Hogs                  | 392   |
| Lard                          | 400   |
| Retail Sales                  | 500   |
| Laundry                       | 550   |
| Supplies                      | 560   |
| Smoked Meats                  | 600   |
| Smac Sli Bacon                | 601   |
| Oproco Sli Bacon              | 610   |
| Ohio Sli Bacon                | 615   |
| Budget Sli Bacon              | 620   |
| Slab Bacon                    | 630   |
| Smoked Sk. Hams               | 640   |
| Boiled and Baked Hams         | 660   |
| Canadian Bacon                | 675   |
| Rolletts                      | 677   |
| Picnics                       | . 680 |
| Cottage Butts                 | 690   |
| Fresh Sausage Pure Pork Links | 700   |
| Fresh Skinless Sausage        | 701   |
| Country Sausage               | 704   |
| Cambridge Sausage             | 706   |
| Souse and Loaves              | 720   |
| Pickle and Pimento            | 721   |
| Dutch                         | 722   |
| Delux                         | 723   |
| Spiced Sandwich               | 724   |
| Spiced Luncheon               | 725   |
| Virginia                      | 726   |
| Jellied Tongue                | 727   |
| Dried Beef                    | 728   |
| Pepper Loaf                   | 729   |
| Minced Ham                    | 731   |
| Cheese Loaf                   | 320   |
| Pork Loaf                     | 1     |
| bingtion 1                    | A.    |

the profit he could have made on a green meat sale. Apart from getting back the additional costs, the sausage department should yield a profit greater than the trimming department as there is a greater capital investment and an additional market risk assumed in processing the meat into sausage.

It is precisely this type of information that the new accounting system provides economically and quickly. Birnev McCrea states that management has cost figures which permit it to decide at what point of completion the raw material is to be sold. He states that the figures are sufficiently current so as to reflect the actual going costs and make it possible to exploit any particularly advantageous market situation. If cost and value comparisons indicate slab bacon to be a good margin item, emphasis is placed on this product until the picture changes.

Through the departmental cost system management maintains close control over the operators of each of the ten departments. An additional control factor accruing from these operations lies in the availability of a perpetual inventory figure by original value and weight for each of the operations. As product is charged into and out of a department the facts are tabulated. Any discrepancy between weights is traceable to shrinkage or actual mishandling. Mitchell states the system permits actual control of meats going into cure by vat. In fact, the accounting department is able to tell when and how much meat should be coming out of cure by vat number.

#### Provides Constant Audit

The machine accounting system gives the plant a constant audit on its product inventory, cash receipts, receivables, etc. The original purpose for which the system was installed was to maintain a close check on product, cash and receivables. As now employed, the total daily tonnage of sales is tallied. priced, and then compared with the receipts in cash and charges to customers accounts. Once the product is boxed it must be accounted for either in cash or charge sales.

The plant uses a conveyor order assembly system. The orders are assembled at night as they move by the various order stations. The last of the stations before the product moves onto a truck is a check station where the various item weights entered on the invoice sheet are tabulated and compared with the scaled weight. The product then moves into the individually refrigerated trucks.

The following morning the various billing-invoice tickets are handed to the accounting department. The first step of the machine operation involves punch-coding each item on the invoice. This is done by two operators. Each of the items on the billing-invoice ticket has its own machine record card. Keyed items recorded in this first step are date, price, weight, invoice number and salesman. The punched cards are then inserted in the machine which extends the pricing for each item. These figures, when later machine tabulated, serve as a check against the extensions and footings on the invoice as made by the billing department. Birney McCrea says that in the elimination of errors from this phase of the accounting operation, the machine units have paid for themselves. The mechanical tabulator is as accurate in the eleventh hour as it is in the first. Fatigue does not affect its operation.

The extended cards are placed in a tabulator. Throughout this process the invoices have been kept in reasonably orderly sequence with all the cards from an invoice together. The tabulator summarizes the total pound and dollar sales for the various individual invoices. Performed rapidly, this operation allows the correct billing of customers as the invoices are checked

prior to billing.

Ohio Provision bills approximately 25,000 items per week. Manually checking the extensions and footings on this number of items in a reasonably accurate manner is an expensive operation. However, when it is done quickly it provides control and checking figures at reasonable cost. Although the accounting department is now supplying management with a greater number of control and operating reports, and performing a continuous audit on the key current asset items, it short circuits the tabulation operation that formerly required the services of two operators.

Within this general framework of auditing control, the accounting department supplies management with a number of useful reports. On a day to day basis it accounts for all invoices which are pre-numbered and verifies the extensions and footings on these. On a weekly basis it furnishes management with a P&L statement for each of the ten departments. These statements also give the tonnage and the dollar value of the products movthrough the various departments.

Sales for each of the various items made by the packer are summarized in terms of pounds and dollars.

The effort of each salesman can be reviewed weekly as the accounting department provides a summary of his weekly tonnage and the dollar value of the product sold by him. A summary of his loin sales, both by pound and price, is tabulated weekly. It quickly shows how well he maintains his prices. Smoked meat and sausage sales are tallied by the two factors of weight and price.

To get a more realistic cost picture the packer is tabulating figures on delivery cost, covering its own operations with company and leased trucks and common carrier units, and in connection with will-call orders. A day order crew is maintained to handle willcall business

The machine can tabulate in terms of a basic code of 2 items. This is more than adequate for the company's needs. For example, during special sales promotions the packer tabulates the results of the individual salesman in items

being merchandised. Once a month statement is prepared for the varie items that are summarized week Cost control is not only employed with in the production departments but the sales department as well.

In relation to the amount of product handled, the direct labor and overhandled, charges are summarized in the depart mental P&L, thus the department pervisory staff is alerted to responsibilities. The accounting infermation keeps before these men the in portance of the cost, quality and yield factors of their departments.

President Alex McCrea, who joking ly refers to the machine accounting de partment as his tap room because the clatter of its keys, declares that us ful as the system has been to date only the surface of more obvious as counting records has been scratched and that the firm will benefit more the potentials of the system are more fully developed and systematized. 7 provide management with all of these controls only three operators are re-

### Michigan Ground Meat Bill Approved by House

Passed by the Michigan House, 8 to 0, the Morris-Greene sausage bill he gone back to the Senate for concurrent in amendments.

Strengthened considerably, the men sure now provides that the license of manufacturer must be revoked or su pended if he is convicted of three viola tions within a license year. The House also declared the state should have clear authority to refuse a license for an ensuing year, if most of the current year has elapsed when the third d fense occurs.

Meat content in chili con carne remains at 40 per cent.

The bill eliminates so-called Grade! sausage and declares that not mo than 3 per cent moisture shall be added in any except smoked sausage to which 10 per cent may be added.

Manufacturers would be liable to a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail for adulteating or misbranding ground meat, a violating the act in any other way.

The bill was amended to permit me to exceed 5 lbs. of non-fat milk solid or dry whole milk in each 100 lbs. sausage. The present maximum is

### CED Asks Tax Reform Study

The Committee for Economic Development believes that fundamental "re forms" in the federal tax structure may have to be made in the next few years to make it more equitable and less repressive of production efficiency economic growth. CED has recommended that a study of the tax system be started by the Joint Committee Internal Revenue Taxation. CED be lieves the budget should be balanced and that it can be balanced, even for the fiscal year 1953.

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### Report Further Spread of Foot-and-Mouth Disease

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The possibility of further spreading of foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan was indicated this week by the Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Canadian agriculture minister. An outbreak discovered on a farm near Weyburn, about 100 miles southwest of Regina, follows an outbreak last week near Ormiston, in the same general area. The new outbreak is on a farm 28 miles outside the quarantine area, but within the buffer zone.

Speaking at a meeting of the Farmers' Club of Montreal, Dr. Charles Mitchell, director, animal diseases laboratory of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, said this week it is "remarkable" that Canada has stayed clear of the disease as long as it has. "Never before have we had such a flow of farm labor from European countries," he commented. He added that this danger is now being guarded against by disinfecting teams which work with immigrants before they leave Europe.

It was reported this week from London that a wave of foot-and-mouth disease in that country has forced the slaughtering of more than 22,000 animals. More than 20 outbreaks were reported within a single week.

### Indiana Relaxes Rules on Animal Products Shipment

The Indiana State Livestock Sanitary Board has amended a resolution it issued about a month ago regarding shipment into the state of bone meal, tankage and meat scraps from nonfederally inspected plants. Shipment of these products is now allowed from plants which meet certain requirements. as certified by the chief livestock sanitary official. These include the following:

The general sanitation of the plant must be acceptable. All animal materials must be processed in a continuous closed system in which they are subjected to 60 lbs. steam pressure producing a minimum internal temperature of 250° F. for a minimum of three and a half hours. The room receiving the finished product must be entirely separate from the incoming products. Cars and trucks transporting the finished product must be decontaminated and new bags must be used. The plant may not use foreign bone meal in any products.

### Soybean Oil Content

The oil content of soybeans can now be determined in 15 minutes or less by a method developed by Agriculture Department grain technologists working with an electronics equipment firm. The method makes use of a high-frequency oscillator for measuring the quantity of oil in a solvent. Several hours had previously been required for determining soybean oil content.



# The only question, "When?"

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### Ice Displays Prove Stimulus To Pre-packaged Meat Selling

Although the idea has been in use in limited areas in the East for a number of years, "meat on ice" is sweeping the California retail meat trade. The trend is significant for the meat packer as well as the retailer. Reports indicate that the method not only materially lessens spoilage within the retail shop, but gives promise of reducing returns of prepackaged fresh and smoked meat and sausage.

The new technique adopted by more than 300 California meat dealers uses

is surprising how little moisture there is on the paper under the steaks and roasts. He finds that steaks and roasts retain their bloom two to three times longer with the combination technique. These meats will usually hold their color wthout trimming from four to six days in the combination case, while without ice the time is from one to two days. Winter states that a test roast was left in the case for three days.

"When we took it out it was just as bright as the day we put it in, and the



a combination of mechanical refrigeration and ice. According to Ralph Winter, owner of Ralph's Supreme Meats of San Diego, who has been using the machine-ice refrigeration for over a year, it saves him from 7 to 10 per cent of the loss he formerly suffered as a result of deterioration. Furthermore, sales of higher-priced meats have increased, due to their improved appear-

Winter sells all meats fresh and unwrapped. First he puts paper on the shelves, then lays a bed of snow ice on the paper with the meat on top. The bed must be at least 4 in. thick if the display is to get the benefit of ice cooling. It is best to show the ice well above the counter line of the refrigerated display case. (See Winter's case above.)

The larger cuts rest on another layer of paper, while the smaller cuts, liver and ground beef are displayed in trays. Chunk ice is placed along the front of the case next to the glass for decorative purposes. The chunk ice, Winterfinds, adds even more to the display than the green trim he previously used.

Winter states that shrinkage has been reduced as much as 85 per cent and spoilage eliminated to the point that trimming is rarely necessary. As for drainage, Winter declares that it loss in weight was imperceptible," he states.

The shelf life of ground beef is similarly lengthened and experience with pork, veal and liver has also been very favorable.

"They are a problem to the butcher, but ice seems to draw the liquids in the meat upward toward the surface, while mechanical refrigeration seems to drive it downward so that it settles in the bottom. With ice, pork, veal and liver keep their fresh cut appearance. Luncheon meats, too, stay a lot moister and there is no graying or curling," Winter observes.

The melting of the ice removes some of the meat odors, keeping the air inside of the case fresher. The general cleanliness and inviting aspect of the meat on ice display draw favorable customer reaction and encourage meat sales.

Winter states there is an actual saving in the amount of labor needed to set up the combination case each Monday morning. The time is 45 minutes less than it otherwise would take to scrub down the case since no meat falls or drops down into the pan below the coils. The preliminary job consists of placing the ice in the case.

During an average week, Winter's

20-ft. display case uses about 500 lbs. of ice. At roughly ½c per lb., he rates it as one of his soundest investments.

Another successful user of the meat on ice technique is G. C. Puckett, manager of the meat department, Leonard's Super Market, San Francisco. He has been using the system for approximately six months. He states that cut steaks, which formerly could be left on display for only two days before drying out and darkening, now have a shelf life of six days. In a like manner, roasts can be displayed, if necessary, for a week; previously they had to be trimmed every other day. Ground beef can be displayed up to two and a half days when placed on ice. Stew meats move faster and retain their juices. Corned beef is set right on the ice and the brine does not drain out.

In a comparative test Puckett hung a 20-lb. rib roast in the walk-in cooler for 40 hours and had a shrinkage of 12 oz. A similar roast of the same age was placed in the display counter with ice for 40 hours. There was no shrinkage and a 70c loss was avoided.

Puckett states that steak on ice moves faster. "When steak turns dark the first thing the customer thinks is that it is stale, but as long as it stays bright and red she knows it is fresh."

The market has a 36-ft, meat case which is two years old. The weekly ice bill amounts to \$3.00. When Puckett first began to use ice in his mechanically refrigerated display cases, the temperature setting had to be adjusted upward. The modern meat case may maintain a temperature of 34 to 35°F. When ice is added, the temperature may drop to below freezing and the ice cannot perform its job of maintaining humidity. The mechanical unit should be set so that the temperature within the case is between 36 to 38°F. If below this range, the ice does not melt fast enough to supply moisture and do a quick cooling job. If above 40°F, the ice melts faster than needed.

Experience of the meat on ice users also indicates that ice will pull down the temperature of the meat much more rapidly than mechanical refrigeration alone, taking but seconds where cool air will take minutes.

While the ice technique of itself obviously will not eliminate the need for coding pre-packaged meats and seeing that the retailer moves them out on the last-in, first-out basis, it does promise to reduce the extent of returned items through giving them a greater shelf life.

The ice manufacturing industry through its association, the National Association of Ice Industries, Washington, D. C., has promotional and educational material available to meat packers interested in promoting better meat merchandising by their retail customers. It should be remembered this is a continuation of the successful work done with poultry on ice. See page 17 of THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER of December 1, 1951.



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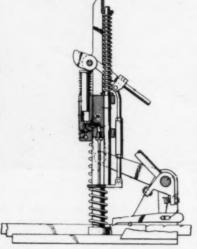
### RECENT PATENTS

The information below is furnished by patent law offices of LANCASTER, ALLWINE & ROMMEL

468 Bowen Building Washington 5, D. C.

The data listed below are only a brief review of recently issued pertinent patents obtained by various U. S. Patent Office registered attorneys for manufacturers and/or inventors. Complete copies may be obtained direct from Lancaster, Allwine & Rommel by sending 50c for each copy desired. They will be pleased to give you free preliminary patent advice.

No. 2,584,584, Method OF COOKING AND CANNING MEAT PATTIES, patented February 5, 1952 by Julian Hoffman, New York, and Alexis Gruff,



Fushing, N. Y., assignors to Claridge Food Co., Inc., Murry Hill, N. Y., a corporation of New York.

The invention contemplates infra-red radiation cooking of the patties first on one side and then on the other, after one side cooking renders the patting firm enough to turn over, and cannot the cooked patties. roll an

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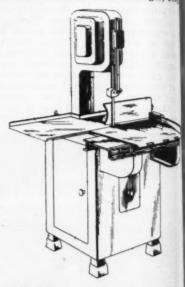
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No. 2,585,957, MEAT SAW WIT CLEANING AND SCRAP COLLECT ING APPARATUS, patented Februar 19, 1952 by David A. Meeker, Gerald Fox, and Burton E. Sullenberger, Te



Ohio, assignors to The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio, a corportion of Ohio.

Major portions of the operating mechanism are located in a protected pointion away from the saw and the ware particles, so that the latter will mecollect upon these major portions.

No. 2,587,024, APPARATUS FOR TREATING MEAT AND THE LIKE patented February 26, 1952 by Fred I Avery, La Grange, Ill.

This apparatus is one for curing hams and the like in an automatic manner. There are 15 claims.

No. 2,588,259, DEHAIRING APPARATUS FOR HOG CARCASSES, palented March 4, 1952 by Alvin O. Landell, Chicago, Ill., assignor to The Albright-Nell Co., Chicago, Ill., a exporation of Illinois.

This apparatus includes a comb device, associated with a grooved feel



Write for full details, or a trial mold.

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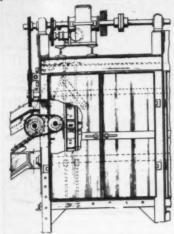
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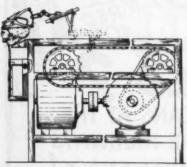
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ing fed by the roll from following the carcass downwardly into the first

No. 2,587,967, SKINNING METHOD, natented March 4, 1952 by Frederic J. Coad, deceased, late of Des Moines, lowa, by Mrs. Frederic J. Coad, administratrix, Des Moines, Iowa, the same person as Gwendolyn Coad, assignor,



by mesne assignments, to Swift & Company, Chicago, Ill., a corporation of Illinois.

A method of skinning meat pieces is disclosed comprising loosening the skin at one edge of the piece with the piece disposed so that this edge is in rearward position, holding the loosened skin against forward movement, and moving the piece forwardly while permitting the piece to turn as the skin is removed therefrom.

No. 2,587,017, LUBRICATION OF CONVEYOR APPARATUS FOR MEAT, patented February 26, 1952 by William F. Weber, Chicago, Ill., assignor to Armour and Company, Chicago, Ill., a corporation of Illinois.

The process consists of heating to a molten condition a solution comprising about 65 per cent paraffin wax, about 25 per cent oil, and about 10 per cent microcrystalline petrolatum wax, immersing the apparatus in the solution for an interval sufficient to heat the apparatus to the temperature of the solution, then withdrawing the apparatus from the solution.

### Armour Seeking to Attract **Trained Scientists**

"In the continual search for the new, the better, the more useful" - with these concluding words Victor Conquest, vice president in charge of research, Armour and Company, Chicago, set the theme for its new booklet, "Opportunities in Armour Research." Planned for distribution to the leading universities and colleges, the booklet seeks to attract trained individuals to the company's research division, by offering both a challenge and an opportunity.

In the forepart it describes what might be considered the company's beginning in research, the discovery by a local druggist that pepsin bottles popped because the alcohol in the pepsin process was not strong enough to preserve the animal enzyme. The druggist became Armour's first chemist. The booklet then traces briefly the progress made in food preparation, by-products and pharmaceuticals.

In the second part of the book, the specific jobs in food technology, chemicals and by-products, biochemicals, each a major department, and administration are outlined. Armour's needs in technical skills literally run from a to z, from agronomist to zoologist.

In conclusion, the employment policies of the company are reviewed, setting forth employment advantages and opportunities for growth.





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### THE MEAT TRAIL

## PERSONALITIES and Events

OF THE WEEK

A company-wide celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Little Rock Packing Co. was held recently. Three generations of the founder's family participated. Chris Finkbeiner. president and son of the founder, presented the company's birthday cake. His mother cut the cake to share it with her grandchildren. The company was begun in 1917 by the late Otto Finkbeiner. It has grown to be the largest independent packinghouse in the state and has pioneered in the development of the livestock industry in Arkansas. The J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co. has appointed Clark O. Wood, who has had many years packinghouse experience. superintendent of its plant. Wood will be in charge of production and quality control.

Fred C. Smalstig, 68, who operated a packinghouse under his own name for 30 years, died recently. Smalstig had two locations, one at Millvale, Pa., and one on the north side in Pittsburgh. Two sons, Fred W. and Edward J. Smalstig, have been active in the business for a number of years.

Theodore M. Kahn, 55, who formerly operated the South Erie Slaughterhouse, Erie, Pa., died recently after a long illness. He had retired from the packing business two years ago and at the time of his death owned the Erie Central Market House.

►Cooperating with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the extension staff of the University of Maryland, Dr. J. R. Pickard, general manager, Livestock Conservation, Inc., presented a series of illustrated lectures at the recent Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md. More than 500 attended 11 presentations of the educational feature, given in a railroad coach near the fairgrounds. Predominating the audience were members of 4-H and FFA, supplemented by farmers, truckers and others.

▶James E. Johnson, 78, who operated meat markets in Cincinnati for 40 years until his retirement in 1946, died recently.

►J. A. McNaughton, 83, founder of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, died recently.

▶Three members of the FFA meat judging team of the Stuttgart, Ark. high school, toured the Little Rock, Ark. plant of Swift & Company.

▶Forrest G. Huss, 51, who formerly operated a meat packing plant at Genoa, O., died recently. He was also president of the Bowling Green Livestock Sales, Inc.

►The Central New York Provision Co. has opened a new plant at 915 Court st., Utica, N. Y. Earl Pfluke, sr., heads the concern. Formerly he was with Hygrade Food Products Corp.

► Henry Schmidt, president of H. C. Bohack Co., Inc., Brooklyn and Long Island food chain, was reelected at the annual meeting recently.

► Miss Josephine M. Cummiskey, for the last ten years treasurer of the Steinhauser Meat & Provision Co., Buffalo, N. Y., died April 27.

► August C. Hofmann, 68, president, The Hofmann Packing Co., Syracuse, N. Y., suffered severe injuries in an automobile collision, April 21. His con-



DURING INSTALLATION OF officers of the Ottumwa Elks lodge recently, Barney Winger (center), represented the grand exalted ruler in conferring the rulership on his son, Walter (left). Another son, Lloyd, (right) held the post in 1943. All are associated with the Winger Construction Co.

dition is greatly improved and he expects to be released from the hospital within a few days.

▶ Eugene M. Foster, manager of the quality control department, John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Ia., has been elected president of the Ottumwa Toastmasters Club. He succeeds Wilbur Hanson of Morrell's research laboratories.

Ernest L. Fischel of Ernest L. Fischel Co., New York, is making a business trip to Europe. He expects to visit Holland, France, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. He will supervise the manufacturing and exporting of a canned ham and allied meats manufacturer in Germany, for whom his company is the sole U. S. agent.

►A group of some 40 clubwomen in Indianapolis made a day-long tour of Kingan & Co. there recently. It was an experimental tour planned by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Following a two-hour trip through a part of the plant, lunch was served in the company dining rooms, with a Kingan executive acting as host at each table. The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Stena Marie Twineham, Kingan's home home economics director, who later gave a demonstration on quick dishes with broiled bacon and cold cuts. A visit to the year-old consumer research laboratory was included in the tour. The women were welcomed by W. R. Sinclair, Kingan president.

The truck delivery department of Hunter Packing Co., St. Louis, made the best safe driving record in 1951 for the ten garages served by the Columbia Motor Service Co. there. The Columbia company conducts the safety contest as an added incentive for the

drivers



MAJOR IMPROVEMENT IN FOOD HANDLING gets underway as meat dealers sign up with Massachusetts Market Authority for space in Boston's new wholesale food center. Going over plans (l. to r.) are: Harold Widett, John Saunders, John Gardiner, of Minot, DeBlois & Maddison, consultants for the Authority: James Goralnick, and Hyman Karp, president, New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association.

The National Provisioner—May 3, 1952

### Loyd Named General Manager of Cudahy Packing Plant at Omaha

W. A. Loyd has been appointed general manager of the Omaha plant of

the Cudahy Packing Co., succeeding A. P. Hurwitz, who was transferred to Wichita as manager of that plant. Since June 1950 Loyd had been the manager of the automotive division in the general office at Omaha. Before that he was at the Cudahy plant in Kansas City



W. A. LOYD

where he was the general manager.

He started with Cudahy 26 years ago in South Omaha. He later became an auditor and in 1936 assistant office manager there and at the Sioux City and Kansas City plants. Later he served as office manager at Wichita, St. Paul and Kansas City before he was appointed general manager at Kansas City in 1949.

Columbia Packing Co. to Build Plant in Boston Market Terminal

The Columbia Packing Co. at Boston will shortly begin construction of a new plant located on Southampton st. in the site of the new wholesale market terminal. The plant, being designed by Henschien, Everds and Crombie, Chicago, will incorporate the most modern ideas and techniques. The entire processing operations will be conducted on one floor, with a second floor devoted to offices, dressing rooms, employes' cafeteria and dry storage. The plant will be federally inspected and will have an area of approximately 45,000 sq. ft.

The Columbia Packing Co. was founded five years ago by Harry L. Drucker. He had some 30 or 35 years experience in the provision business in the Boston area. He has since retired from the active management of the company. Present officers are: President, Sidney A. Lang; vice presidents, M. M. Sherman and Sumner Barron; treasurer, Jack Borteck; assistant treasurer, Howard E. Wadleigh, and general manager, George J. Braen.

Oil Chemists Elect Officers

New officers of the American Oil Chemists' Society, installed this week at the group's annual meeting in Houston, are: President, E. M. James, technical adviser to the board of Lever Brothers Co.; vice president, Procter Thomson, associate director in charge of process standards, chemical division, Procter and Gamble Co.; secretary, T. H. Hopper, head of the analytical and physical division, Southern Regional Research Laboratory, and treasurer, J. J. Vollertsen, retired chief of chemical research development for Armour and Company, Chicago. The meeting was at the Shamrock hotel.

### J. M. Foster Elected President of John Morrell & Co.

John Morrell Foster has been elected president and chief executive officer of John Morrell & Co. He succeeds his brother, George M. Foster, who will become chairman of the board of directors. Both men will assume their new posts on June 1.

The new chairman of the board has 43 years of continuous service with the meat packing firm and had been president since June 20, 1944, when he succeeded the late T. Henry Foster. Prior to assuming the presidency he had held many other important positions in the company's plants, both at Ottumwa and in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

J. M. Foster has been vice president in charge of operations since transferring from the Sioux Falls plant to

1



G. M. FOSTER

J. M. FOSTER

Ottumwa in 1944. He was general manager of the Sioux Falls plant from 1939 until 1944.

The new president was born in Ottumwa in 1894, and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foster. Summer vacations during his school years were spent working in various departments of the Ottumwa plant and in 1916, after two years at Iowa State college, he began his continuous service with the company.

In 1917, just three days before World War I was declared, he enlisted in the United States Navy. He spent the next 14 months aboard the U.S.S. Harvard which was engaged in escort duty off Brest, France. He then returned to the United States where he was assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis and later commissioned an ensign. He served the balance of the war as a deck officer on the U.S.S. Finland.

Following the war Foster worked in

the Ottumwa sales department and July 1920 he was transferred to Sioux Falls plant where eight relater he was appointed assistant mager. He was elected to the board directors of the company in 1927 in 1939 he became manager of the Sag Falls plant.

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While in Sioux Falls he was present and director of the Greater South a kota Association, president and director of the Sioux Falls Chamber of the Sioux Falls Chamber is a member of the board of director of the Northwest Bancorporation is now a member of the Quiet Birding the Minneapolis Club, the University Club of Chicago, and is affiliated in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

George McClelland Foster was b in Ottumwa in 1887, and attended 0 tumwa public schools as well as Par. sons College and the University Pennsylvania where he specialized in engineering studies. His continuo service record with the company began in 1909. In December 1910 he to the newly established Morrell pla in Sioux Falls, where he took charge of the installation of new machinen and other duties there in connection with getting that plant in shape for operation. In 1914 he was made assist ant manager of the plant and his duties as supervisor of operating department and construction gradually were broad ened until they covered both plant and all branches. This work led to his return to Ottumwa in 1922 where he was later made assistant general maager. In 1928 he was promoted to the position of vice president in charge d production and became a member the board of directors.

G. M. Foster is a director and a member of the executive committee of the American Meat Institute, a member of the board of directors of the Chicage Burlington and Quincy Railroad and a past president of the Iowa Manufacturers Association. He is a past chairman and a current member of the Otumwa Park Commission. For many years he has taken an interest in civi activities and in Y. M. C. A. work and in the Boy Scout organization, and is a past president of both. He is a member of the Union League Club and the Chicago Athletic Association.

February Standings in Packer Safety Contest Show No Progress

Still 18 per cent under the cumulative frequency for the like two-month period of last year, the contestants in the National Safety Council meat packers safety contest lost ground during February. The first month the group was 30 per cent below the rate for January of 1951. The average frequency rate increased 19 per cent during February. However, the group's average, at 9.29, is still considerably below the industry average.

In Division 1, Group A, the large slaughtering and manufacturing plants,

the cumulative rate was 8.22. Group li the medium sized plants, had a cumulative frequency rate of 10.20, while the smaller plants in Group C had 11.75.

In Division 2, the meat industry plants engaged in processing, had a cumulative frequency rate of 13.22.

Packers interested in participating in the safety contest are urged to contect the NSC. Experience has indicate one potential way of stimulating interest in safety and lowering safety frequency is by employing such competitive activity.

### Wholesalers Should Stress Canned Meat, Aid in Fresh Meat Handling: Shafer

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Wholesale grocers have a definite interest in two phases of the meat busi-





tionally Advertised Merchandise" by Walter S. Shafer, vice president of Armour and Company, delivered this week at the annual convention of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

W. S. SHAFER

Shafer said that the total dollar value of canned meats has risen in the last ten years to where it is now on a parity with the dollar volume of canned fruits and fruit juices and substantially more than the volume of baby foods or canned soups. The most successful canned meat retailers, he said, are those who concentrate on two or three nationally known brands with a reasonably broad assortment of each.

In his opinion, the wholesale grocer can do nothing more constructive toward the success of his retail customers than to aid them in the proper and profitable management of their fresh meat departments. He pointed out that the housewife nowadays shops not at random but for a complete meal of which meat is the foundation; that the meat department must be expertly managed to be profitable as fresh meats involve shrinkage of from 12 to 15 per cent, and that the most successful meat departments, whether chain or independent, are not those which buy cheapest but those that manage best.

He emphasized that an essential of the meat department is maintaining week by week a uniform standard of good quality because sharp variation alienates customers.

Shafer also called attention to the nine services for retailers that his company makes available to wholesalers for guidance of retailer customers in operating meat departments.

### Prepackaged Meat Ad

A full-color page ad featuring selfservice, prepackaged meats, will appear in the May 10 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. It is being inserted by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. The advertiser believes it will directly benefit all food retailers who have, or plan to have, self-service meat departments.

## NEVERFAIL

Pre-Seasoning . . . for taste-tempting **3-DAY HAM CURE** 

HAM FLAVOR

"The Man You Knew"



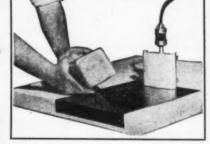
It's the good, old-fashioned, full-bodied ham flavor that your customers want. That's what NEVERFAIL gives you. For extra goodness, NEVERFAIL imparts to the ham a distinctive, aromatic fragrance . . . because it preseasons as it cures. In addition, the NEVER-FAIL 3-Day Ham Cure always produces an appetizing, eye-catching pink color . . . mouthmelting tenderness . . . and a texture that's moist but never soggy. Write today for complete information.

H. J. MAYER & SONS CO., INC.

6815 SOUTH ASHLAND AVENUE . CHICAGO 36 ILLINOIS

## LAKES

**VS-7** 



### LOAF SEALER

### lowers meat loaf casing costs . . . saves time!

With this popular Great Lakes Sealer and heat-seal casings you save up to 2 inches of casing on every loaf, produce a neater and handsomer loaf in less time, and eliminate tying entirely! Teflon-covered aluminum sealing plate seals rapidly, yet never sticks to casing. Removable boss on plate permits sealing baked loaves in casings. Enclosed electrical heating element (115 or 230 v. AC) is thermostatically controlled and adjustable for any desired temperature. Unit is mounted on stainless base plate, ready for operation, and priced at only \$29.50. Order now!

**GREAT LAKES STAMP & MFG. CO., INC.** 

2500 IRVING PARK ROAD

CHICAGO 18, ILLINOIS

## and Supplies

INDUSTRIAL INSTRU-MENT PEN-New industrial instrument pens that eliminate flooding and reduce paper plugging and choking have been designed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. for their strip chart electronic instruments. The pens have removable tips and a new reservoir construction which eliminates flooding because the effective ink level is always below the writing tip. Among other advantages, the pen operates. with decreased pressure on the instrument chart, tending to



STEEL TRUCK CASTERS

-The Bassick Co., Bridge-

port, Conn., has announced

the addition of an extra

heavy 8-in. diameter size to

their Series 99 line of

double ball race swivel steel

truck casters. The new

caster rounds out the 99

reduce paper fibre choking; thorough cleaning is made easy by a simple disassembly, and the new design fits on standard pen carriages, permitting improved performance for already in-stalled instruments. The writing tip is of platinum alloy.

TRUCK REFRIGERATION -Air Induction Corporation, New York City, offers four new models for 1952 truck bodies of 150 to 600 cu. ft. The conditioner is a non-mechanical truck refrigerator that removes air from the top of the truck, circulates it around large chunks of natural ice. cools, washes and filters the air. It is said to maintain a uniform temperature of 40 to 44° on even the hottest days. According to Air Induction, the unit maintained this temperature in a truck that ran for 12 hours from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The truck doors were opened 50 times and outside temperatures were as high as 92°.

series providing three classifications for all types of service. The super 99 is extra heavy gauge steel, 14-in. thick top plate, with heavy king pin and adjustable bearing assembly. It comes in 6- and 8-in. sizes and is intended for toughest service. The heavy 99 is an all purpose caster in 3- to 8-in. sizes and the light 99 is for soft rubber tread wheels for light duty trucks and is available in 5-, 6- and 8-in. sizes.

ELECTRIC FORK TRUCK -New features of speed and utility have been incorporated in the Space Master 59, fork truck developed by the Lewis-Shepard Co.,



Watertown, Mass. Of 1500 lbs. capacity, the truck can turn in a 59-in. radius, has a 50 fpm. lifting speed loaded, and can travel 6 miles an hour. The maker reports there are no grease points and no under-truck adjustments, thus cutting

maintenance costs. The standup drive allows extra convenience and safety for the operator and provides greater visibility in crowded

BAG FILLER AND WEIGHER - Speeds up to 12 per min. for filling and weighing 50-lb. bags and up to 10 per min. for 100-lb. bags can be attained with this new machine made by Thayer Scale and Engineering Co., Rockland, Mass. Performance is accurate to 0.1 lb. plus or minus for any desired weight from 25 to 200 lbs. Called the Model 400, the unit is equipped with a self-gripping bag holder, an automatic netweighing hopper, a supply tube, the opening of which may be varied up to 72 sq. in., an air-operated feeding



gate and an automatic check-weighing and bag-releasing system.

The feeding system utilizes both gravity and vibration, making it possible to load any free-flowing material without packing, aerating or otherwise pre-handling the product. An adjustable flood-proof feeding gate partially closes when the net-weighing hopper is filled to about 95 per cent of the predetermined weight. The material is then dribble-fed by vibration until 100 per cent of desired weight is reached. When the weight is achieved, the feeding gate closes to a tight seal and check-weighing lights indi-cate whether the load is underweight, proper weight, or overweight. If the weight is within the adjustable preset tolerance, the charm automatically dumped in a self-gripped bag and bag automatically release The entire feeding ay is of stainless steel. We able shafts and came mounted in grease-pa and double-sealed hall be ings and require no m tenance, according to manufacturer.

HUMIDITY-TEMPER TURE INDICATOR 186 Hygrodial, direct reing instrument for temper ture and relative humid covering the 0 to 100



cent range. The humidit sensing element is a mul ple strand (216 in.) of to blonde hair. Blonde hair i said to be more sensit to changes in atmosphe moisture content than in nette or red hair. The is strument is reportedly m formly accurate over & entire relative humidh range. The temperature scale covers a range d to 100°F. The instrume is made by the Bendix Avi tion Corp. and marketed by the Abbeon Supply Co., Is maica, N.Y.

. .

CLEANING COMPOUN -Ditran, a new gen cleaning compound, la been introduced by the I versey Corp., Chicago, poducer of cleaners, disinfer tants and insecticides f food plant sanitation. I versey also announces provements in the form for D-Luxe, all purps cleaner. Both cleaners at said to go into solution stantly, soften the water produce an abundance suds, quickly cut throng grease film, drain and ris freely to leave a clean face. The cleaners are no dusting, easy on hands a equipment.

**CAN PUT YOU IN THIS EXCLUSIVE PICTURE** 

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"WE NOTICED A SUBSTANTIAL
INCREASE IN SMOKED MEAT
AND MEAT LOAF SALES WHEN
THE PACKER SWITCHED TO
COVOLAC DACKAGING!"

CRYOVAC PACKAGING!"

Say RUDOLPH REUSCH & SONS Owners, Tropical Fruit Market ALLENTOWN, PA.



Field reports show that sales are stimulated wherever CRYOVAC PACKAGING is introduced.



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts



"WE LIKE MEATS WRAPPED BY THE CRYOVAC PROCESS. THEY HANDLE EASILY...NO RE-WEIGHING ...AND THEY SELL FAST!"

> Says LAWRENCE M. CAHALANE Meat Manager, First National Stores NEEDHAM, MASS.



CRYOVAC holds the bloom on smoked meat products and gives them eye appeal!



**DEWEY and ALMY Chemical Company** 

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts

CRYOVAC ENABLES US TO PACKAGE DAYS BEFORE OUR PEAK PERIODS, WITH NO LOSS OF BLOOM...NO SHRINKAGE!

Says HARLAN NELSON
Meat Manager
Erickson's Super Market
SALEM, OREGON



You can depend on CRYOVAC packaging to keep moisture in, oxygen out . . . thus refacing and repackaging losses are avoided.



## DEWEY and ALMY Chemical Company

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts





### CRYOVAC PACKAGED PRODUCTS LOOK FRESHER ...HOLD COLOR BETTER. MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS REMARK ABOUT IT!

Says HARRY G. PAPPAS President, Pappas Food Markets, Inc. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



packed products.

NOT ONLY does the product look fresh, colorful and appetizing,

NOT ONLY is the quality maintained,

The package is one that women like to handle. It's a grease-proof package. It's a drip-proof package.



CRY • O • RAP bags are made from a special Dewey and Almy — Dow Saran.



**DEWEY and ALMY Chemical Company** 



### WE'RE SELLING A LOT MORE HAMS AND PICNICS SINCE WE SWITCHED TO CRYOVAC PACKAGING

Says GEORGE VANIA Meat Manager, Popular Super Markets



Dealer and consumer preference for CRYOVAC packaging enabled one large packer to TRIPLE his sale of butts in a single month after adopting CRYOVAC packaging!



## DEWEY and ALMY Chemical Company

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts





Custom-fitted, transparent CRYOVAC PACKAGING not only increases eye appeal . . . its lasting protection cuts shrinkage, saves you 1 to 2% of weight on half-hams and ham slices per week.

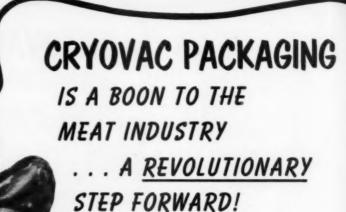




CRY • O • RAP bags are made from a special Dewey and Almy — Dow Saran



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company



Says AL BENESCH
Meat Buyer and Supervisor
Foodtown Super Markets
CLEVELAND, OHIO



For the first time, CRYOVAC PACK-AGING enables meat departments to make practical use of the "mass-display" technique which has proven so successful in the grocery field. Large displays make selling easier — result in increased sales.



CRY • O • RAP bags are made from a special Dewey and Almy — Dow Saran



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

From one of the largest single food stores in America:

"CUSTOMER REACTION TO
CRYOVAC PACKAGING
IS EXCELLENT. WE HAVE NOTICED
A PRONOUNCED INCREASE IN OUR
HAM, PICNIC, AND DAISY BUSINESS."

Says JAMES E. LIND, Assistant to the President Albany Public Markets

ALBANY, NEW YORK



Field reports show that sales are stimulated wherever CRYOVAC packaging has been introduced. The increased eye appeal sells . . . the quality retention makes repeat sales.

CRYOVAC PROTECTED

CRY • O • RAP bags are made from a special Dewey and Almy — Dow Saran



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

## CRYOVAC PACKAGING MAKES MY WHOLE MEAT CASE LOOK FRESHER — EVEN WHEN I WRAP DAYS AHEAD!

Says HENRY WAGNER
Manager, Meat Dept.
Wrigley Super Markets
WAYNE, MICHIGAN



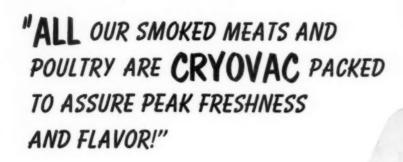
Because CRYOVAC packaging retains color and moisture longer, you, too, can pre-package well ahead of rush periods!



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts





Says RAYMOND L. MELLO Meat Manager United Public Markets

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



Cryovac "custom-fit" protection seals flavor and juices in, keeps smoked meats and poultry longer!



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

Cambridge 40, Massachusetts



## only CRASSIAC ...

with this "second skin" process...

Unlike any other method of wrapping in film, foil or paper, the CRYOVAC process actually shrinks-on a transparent CRY-O-RAP\* bag—providing a clear, tough, odorless protection that fits skin-tight to the natural contours of the product.

1



The product is slipped into a special CRY-O-RAP bag made of a remarkable transparent plastic film. 2



Vacuumizing removes oxygen, eliminating air pockets where oxidization and rancidity occur. Milita

The sealed bag is dipped for an instant in hot water, shrinking it permanently to a skin-tight fit. 4

The result is a beautiful, transparent, custom-fitted second skin that retains weight, flavor, and adds eye-appeal to the product.

## offers Meat Packers all these star advantages:

- \* Better appearance
- \* Retains flavor
- \* Protects against weight loss
- \* Longer storage life
- \* Maintains color under fluorescent lights



DEWEY and ALMY
Chemical Company

CAMBRIDGE 40, MASSACHUSETTS



Made from a special Dewey and Almy — Dow Saran.

Want more facts?

ASK US TODAY!



### Armour Announces New "Rearranged" Lard

A new method of making a superior cake shortening from lard has been developed and patented by two Armour and Company research chemists.

The new shortening has the most desirable qualities of vegetable shortening and lard, according to Drs. Robert J. VanderWal and Leon A. Van Akkeren, the inventors. It will also withstand a high degree of heat without smoking and is excellent for French frying.

The two chemists engaged in an extensive series of experiments described as "taking the lard molecules apart and rearranging them" to get the desired shortening performance. They found that this could be done by applying heat to the lard for from five to 20 minutes in the presence of a catalyst. The inventors have used so dium methoxide and ethoxide effectively as catalysts, but they say that any alkali metal alcoholate may be used.

The new shortening is practically tasteless and odorless.

Armour and Company is now producing the product for sale to bakers at a refinery in Chattanooga, Tenn. Production will start this week at Fort Worth, Tex.

### **BOOK REVIEW**

The Patent Right in the National Economy of the United States by Gustay Drews. Published by Central Book Co., New York, 1952. Price \$5.

The book should be of interest to the food industry. It lists a surprisingly large number of countries where patents on food items have been barred, such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bolivia, Paraguay, Venezuela, Uruguay (page 15), France, Germany and England (66).

This prejudice, according to the author, seems to have infected the United States, citing the recent decision in 1949 of the United States Court of Customs and Patents Appeals, In re Levin 178 F. (2) 945 (65) where a patent on a new food product which the inventor designated as a butter substitute was refused.

In the famous Vitamin D case the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held invalid a patent developed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, although all returns from the invention were devoted to education, on the ground "... that it is a public offense to withhold such processes from any of the principal foods...." (63, 64).

In other respects, however, the Patent Office seems to have gone to the other extreme, granting patents for flavoring Epsom salts, for a necklace supposed to cure goiter, for a tapeworm trap, for a method whereby a hen herself would date her eggs.

The book is particularly noteworthy for its copious "hard-to-find" citations.

The author is professor of patents, antitrust and unfair trade practices at Brooklyn Law School. **Book Explains Meat Prices** 

A booklet using the effective "comic book" techinque has been produced by the American Meat Institute to explain why meat prices are the way they are. It is based on the idea of correcting the unjustified opinion held by large numbers of people that food prices (especially meat prices) are unreasonably high and that somebody—somewhere along the line—is making an exorbitant profit.

The story-line uses the wife of a worker in an eastern steel mill who gets out her shotgun and proceeds to hunt for the "culprit." The booklet, called "Who's Profiteering in Food," explains in simple language just what profit, risks and problems are involved in producing meat and how all costs have risen. Emphasis is placed on services performed for customers.

The booklet offers an excellent opportunity to do a public relations job for the packing industry. Quantities of the booklet may be ordered, virtually at cost, from the AMI.

### Commodity Storage Losses

The Senate agriculture committee is preparing recommendations to try to curb commodity storage losses. A number of changes would be involved.



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No longer is it "conversation" that SPECO plates are the 'world's finest, cuttingest and wearingest', to paraphrase "The Old Timer." Now, every SPECO plate is individually DIAMOND-TESTED for your protection—before it is shipped—to assure you long, trouble-free performance—today's best plate buy!



Pictured (left) with SPECO's famed "Old Timer" is the one-piece, self-sharpening C-D Triumph Knife with lock-tite holder. Easy to assemble . . . to clean . . . self-sharpening.

Pictured below is SPECO's C-D Cutmore—top quality knife in the low-priced field. Outwears, out-performs costlier knives.

There are six SPECO knife styles . . . a wide variety of SPECO plate styles—in a complete range of sizes for all makes of grinder. All SPECO products are guaranteed.

SPECO's C-D Sausage-Linking Guide increases hand-linking speeds, cuts costs, improves product appearance.





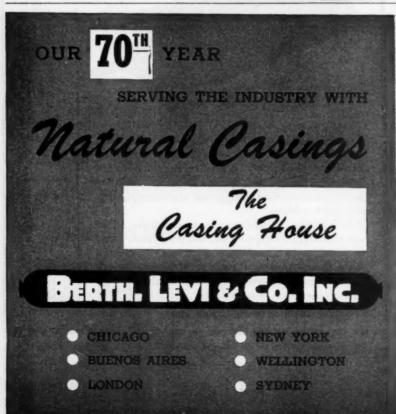




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THE SPECIALTY MANUFACTURERS
3946 Willow Street, Schiller Park, Illinois





### Ground, Natural Spices Act As Antioxidant

Research chemists at the Hormel hastitute of the University of Minnesshave proven that ground, natural sphave greater preservative powers the spice substitutes. In tests on 32 different spices the researchers found the while all spices have the ability to a tard rancidity, the ground form we superior in all but four cases. In a instances the soluble fraction of the spice, comparable to the oils, actually hastened deterioration.

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These findings were brought out in report recently published by the mel Institute. Under a fellowship set in by the American Spice Trade Association, the Institute's chemists are making modern science's first complete study on the properties in spices which can slow down the process of oxidating in foods.

In 1950 the Institute announced the virtually all spices tested (32) exhibited preservative activity due to the preence of some substance which retards oxidation, and which is called an amioxidant. This definitely established in the first time a fact which had been suspected for centuries—that spice help prevent deterioration of fats in foods. Once they had determined the ground spices had antioxidant value, the scientists made tests to see if them were any differences between the powers of the ground form and soluble fractions of it.

A chart in the report shows that it per cent concentrations of such spice as rosemary and sage, in the ground form, kept fat samples rancid-free a much as 17 times as long as normal. On the other hand, solvent-soluble fractions of the same spices proved only about a third as effective. The ground form proved more effective in all came except for cinnamon, thyme, poppy seel and turmeric.

The study has also taken up the effects of heat on the antioxidant properties of spices. Again the spices were put into fat. This time the fat was incorporated in pie crust dough as a testing medium and then baked for a period of 13 minutes at 381 degree Fahrenheit. Only ground spices were used for these tests.

The scientists found that virtually all spices normally used in baking is creased the stability of the pie crust to some degree. Subsequent tests will be made to determine antioxidam values of spices when used in prepartion of other cooked products.

The research group expects events ally to identify the different antioxidan agents present in spices.

### Beg Your Pardon

Under the Flashes on Suppliers column in the April 26 Provisioner, the location of Kold-Hold Manufacturing Co. was erroneously printed as Grand Rapids, Mich. This firm is located at 735 E. Hazel st., Lansing 12, Mich.

# Meat Production Rises As Killing Operations Begin Return To Normal

MEAT production under federal inspection for the week ended April 26 was estimated at 305,000,000 lbs., the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. This was a 3 per cent gain from the 296,000,000 lbs. reported

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tion or closed entirely early in the week, but were expected to resume killing shortly.

Hog slaughter and pork production was below last year due somewhat to lighter weights. Slaughter of other and last year's 96,000 head. Veal output amounted to 10,900,000 lbs. against 9,300,000 lbs. the previous week and 9,100,000 lbs. a year ago.

The slaughter of 1,208,000 hogs was about the same as for the week earlier, but less than the 1,214,000 reported last year for the same period. Pork production amounted to 161,600,000 lbs. compared with 159,600,000 lbs. the week previous and 162,700,000 lbs. a year ago. Processors turned out a total of 43,500,000 lbs. of lard for a 600,000-lb increase from the week before. This compared with 42,700,000 lbs. last year.

Sheep and lamb slaughter rose to 205,000 head from the previous week's 202,000, and was well above the 171,000 reported a year ago for the same week. In terms of lamb and mutton, these ovines produced 10,200,000, 10,300,000 and 8,200,000 lbs. of meat for the three periods, respectively.

AMI PROVISION STOCKS

Total of all pork meat holdings for the two-week period ended April 26 decreased slightly below stocks reported on April 12. The American Meat Institute reported total pork stocks at 626,400,000 lbs. compared with 630,400,-000 lbs. on April 12. A year ago these holdings were reported at 509,900,000 lbs. and the April 26, 1947-49 average at 422,300,000 lbs.

Total lard and rendered pork fat holdings amounted to 138,800,000 lbs. against 136,900,000 lbs. two weeks ago and 103,800,000 lbs. a year ago. The two-year average was 146,200,000 lbs.

The accompanying table shows stocks as percentages of holdings two weeks ago, last year, and 1947-49 average.

|  | Pe      | <ul> <li>26 stock reentages ventories</li> </ul> | of         |
|--|---------|--|------------|
|  | Apr. 12 | Apr. 28  | 1947-49    |
| BELLIES:   | 1802    | 1951   | Av.        |
| Cured, D. 8  | 943     | 91   | 87         |
| Cured, S.P. & D.C                                    | 90      | 81   | 83 .       |
| Frozen-for-cure, regular,<br>Frozen-for-cure, S.P. & |         | 67   | 467        |
| D.C  | 99      | 132  | 176<br>132 |
| HAMS:  |         |  | di-        |
| Cured, S.P. regular                                  |         | 178  | 94         |
| Cured, S.P. skinned                                  | . 96    | - 86   | 110        |
| Frozen-for-cure, regular                             |         | 100  | 20         |
| Frozen-for-cure, skinned                             | .106    | 134  | 159        |
| Total hams   | .102    | 106  | 132        |
| PICNICS:<br>Cured, S.P                               | 0.7     | 125  | 127        |
| Frozen-for-cure                                      | 100     | 202  | 233        |
| Total picnics  |         | 172  | 189        |
| FAT BACKS  |         |  |            |
| D.S. CURED   | 91      | 109  | 68         |
| OTHER CURED AND<br>FROZEN-FOR-CURE                   |         |  |            |
| Cured, D.S   | 106     | 123  | 77         |
| Cured, S.P.  |         | 92   | 79         |
| Frozen-for-cure, D.S                                 | . 93    | 137  | 96         |
| Frozen-for-cure, S.P                                 |         | 148  | 194        |
| Total other  |         | 126  | 127        |
| BARRELED PORK  | .100    | 150  | . 80       |
| TOT. D.S. CURED                                      |         | 1.7  |            |
| ITEMS  | . 96    | 96   | 81         |
| TOT. FROZ. FOR D.S.                                  | 101     | 78   | 229        |
| TOT. S.P. & D.C. CURED                               |         | 88   | 96         |
| TOT. S.P. & D.C. FROZ.                               |         | 189  | 177        |
| TOT. CURED & FROZEN                                  |         |  | ,          |
| FOR-CURE   | . 99    | 114  | 133        |
| FRESH FROZEN Loins, shoulders, butts                 |         |  |            |
| and spareribs  | . 99    | 163  | 827        |
| All other  |         | 185  | 208        |
| Total  |         | 171  | 269        |
| TOT. ALL PORK MEATS                                  | . 99    | 123  | 148        |
| RENDERED PORK FATS                                   | . 97    | 107  | 89         |
|  |         |  |            |

LARD ......101

# ESTIMATED FEDERALLY INSPECTED SLAUGHTER AND MEAT PRODUCTION

Week ended April 26, 1952, with comparisons

|   | В               | eef                     | Ve              | nl                 | Po (excl.               |                         | Lamb              |                     | Total<br>Meat           |
|---|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Week Ended                                      | Number<br>1.000 | Prod.<br>mil. lb.       | Number          | Prod.<br>mil. lb.  | Number<br>1,000         | Prod.<br>mil. lb.       | Number<br>1,000   | Prod.<br>mil. lb.   | Prod.<br>mll. lb.       |
| Apr. 26, 1952<br>Apr. 19, 1952<br>Apr. 28, 1951 | 209             | 121.9<br>117.0<br>121.3 | 105<br>91<br>96 | 10.9<br>9.3<br>9.1 | 1,208<br>1,208<br>1,214 | 161.6<br>159.6<br>162.7 | 205<br>202<br>171 | 10.2<br>10.3<br>8.2 | 304.6<br>296.2<br>301.3 |
|   |                 |                         | AVERAGE         | WEIGH              | IT (LBS.)               |                         | ep and            | LARD                | PROD.                   |

|   | Cat                   |                   |                   | lves             | н                 | logs              | La                | p and<br>umbs  | Per<br>100           | Total mil.           |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Week Ended                                      | Live                  | Dressed           | Live              | Dressed          | Live              | Dressed           | Live              | Dressed        | Ibe.                 | lbs.                 |
| Apr. 26, 1952<br>Apr. 19, 1962<br>Apr. 28, 1951 | 995<br>1,000<br>1,001 | 554<br>560<br>559 | 185<br>180<br>167 | 104<br>102<br>95 | 239<br>235<br>240 | 134<br>132<br>134 | 103<br>104<br>102 | 50<br>51<br>48 | 15.1<br>15.1<br>14.7 | 43.5<br>42.9<br>42.7 |

for the previous week and 1 per cent more than the 301,000,000 lbs. turned out during the corresponding April week last year.

Slaughter operations were more nearly normal following the reopening of a number of packing plants temporarily closed during the worst stages of the recent Mississippi and Missour rivers floods. Some plants along various tributaries of these rivers were still reported operating under limited produc-

species and classes was above the week before and last year.

Commercial slaughterers handled 220,000 head of cattle during the week as against 209,000 the previous week and 217,000 a year ago. These numbers of cattle produced 121,900,000 lbs. of beef compared with 117,000,000 lbs. the week before and 121,300,000 lbs. last year.

Calf slaughter climbed to 105,000 head from the preceding week's 91,000

#### CUTTING MARGINS ON ALL HOG WEIGHTS DROP MORE

(Chicago costs and credits, first three days of week.)

Cutting margins on all three weight classes of hogs dropped more the past week as pork prices fluctuated on an uneven pattern. Only the 180-220-lb. hogs remained in the plus column while the two heavier classes fell deeper into the minus column of the price ledger. Light hogs cut out plus 28c.

This test is computed for illustrative purposes only. Each packer should figure his own test using actual costs, credits, yields and realizations. The values reported here are based on the available Chicago market figures for the first three days of the week.

| -  | -180-                        |                                     | lue                                 | _                         | 220-                         | 240 lbs.<br>Va                      | lue                                  | -                         | -240                         | 270 lbs.<br>Val                     |                                     |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Pct.<br>live<br>wt.  | Price<br>per<br>lb.          |                                     | per cwt.<br>fin.<br>yield           | Pct.<br>live<br>wt.       | Price<br>per<br>lb.          |                                     | per cwt.<br>fin.<br>yield            | Pct.<br>live<br>wt.       | Price<br>per<br>lb.          |                                     | per cwt.<br>fin.<br>yield           |
| Skinned hams   | 44.5<br>26.0<br>34.7<br>41.5 | \$ 5.60<br>1.46<br>1.46<br>4.19     | \$ 8.00<br>2.11<br>2.12<br>6.01     | 12.6<br>5.5<br>4.1<br>9.8 | 43.7<br>25.2<br>33.8<br>41.0 | \$ 5,50<br>1,39<br>1,39<br>4,01     | \$ 7.73<br>1.94<br>1.96<br>5.70      | 12.9<br>5.3<br>4.1<br>9.6 | 43.0<br>25.7<br>38.2<br>38.3 | \$ 5.55<br>1.37<br>1.36<br>3.68     | \$ 7.78<br>1.90<br>1.86<br>5.14     |
| Lean cuts  | 25.7                         | \$12.71<br>2.83                     | \$18.24<br>4.09                     | 9.5<br>2.1                | 23.7<br>16.8                 | \$12.29<br>2.25<br>.35              | \$17.33<br>3.20<br>.36               | 3.9                       | 19.3                         | \$11.96<br>.75                      | \$16.71<br>1.00<br>2.05             |
| Fat backs  | 7.5<br>8.5<br>9.5            | .22<br>.20<br>1.32                  | .32<br>.28<br>1.89                  | 3.2<br>3.0<br>2.2<br>12.3 | 7.3<br>7.5<br>8.5<br>9.5     | .23<br>.24<br>.19<br>1.17           | .33<br>.23<br>.26<br>1.60            | 4.6<br>3.4<br>2.2<br>10.4 | 8.3<br>7.5<br>8.5<br>9.5     | .38<br>.27<br>.19<br>1.00           | .53<br>.81<br>.20<br>1.38           |
| Fat cuts & lard  | 35.5<br>16.5<br>9.0          | \$ 4.57<br>.56<br>.55<br>.20<br>.70 | 8 6.58<br>.81<br>.78<br>.26         | 1.6<br>3.1<br>2.0         | 29.8<br>16.5<br>9.0          | \$ 4.43<br>.46<br>.51<br>.19<br>.70 | \$ 6.07<br>.60<br>.69<br>.26<br>1.14 | 1.6<br>2.9<br>2.0         | 25.0<br>16.5<br>9.0          | \$ 4.03<br>.40<br>.48<br>.18<br>.70 | \$ 5.58<br>.56<br>68<br>.22<br>1.13 |
| TOTAL YIELD & VALUE69.5  |                              | \$19.29                             | \$27.82                             | 71.0                      |                              | \$18,58                             | =                                    | 71.5                      |                              | \$17.75                             | 824.91                              |
| 0  |                              | Per<br>cwt.<br>alive                |                                     |                           | e                            | Per<br>wt.<br>live                  |                                      |                           |                              | Per<br>cwt.                         |                                     |
| Cost of hogs<br>Condemnation loss<br>Handling and overhead             |                              | 1.27                                | Per cwt.<br>fin.<br>yield           |                           |                              | 7.54<br>.10<br>1.14                 | Per cwt.<br>fin.<br>yield            |                           | 81                           | 7.29 P<br>.10<br>1.08               | er cwt.<br>fin.<br>field            |
| TOTAL COST PER CW<br>TOTAL VALUE<br>Cutting margin<br>Margin last week |                              | 19.29                               | \$27,35<br>27,82<br>+\$.47<br>+ .51 |                           | \$1<br>1                     | 8.78<br>8.59<br>8.20<br>.06         | \$26.45<br>26.18<br>-\$.27<br>07     |                           | 1                            | 8.47<br>7.75<br>\$.72<br>.33        | \$25.80<br>24.90<br>                |
|  |                              |                                     |                                     |                           |                              |                                     |                                      |                           |                              |                                     |                                     |



#### CHASE POLYTEX POLYETHYLENE BAGS

A fine protective packaging material for your poultry or meats. They are odorless, moistureproof, bacteria and mold resistant ... non-toxic and airtight! Available in small bags or linersplain or printed, 1 to 4 colors. Write us today.

#### CHASE CRINKLED or CRINKLED AND PLEATED LINERS

For bags, barrels, boxes and drums. Provide added protection against sifting, evaporation and outside contamination. Waxed or unwaxed. Elastic and strong! Write for samples.





#### CHASE BARREL COVERS

Chase Coverlin or heavyweight Duplex. Combination burlap and crinkled kraft or laminated crinkled kraft. Pure vegetable adhesives used in both types. Choice of printed or plain. Send for samples.



GENERAL SALES OFFICE, 309 WEST JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO 6, ILL. | from permissible additions to cell-

# EAT and SUPPLIES PRICE

#### CHICAGO

## WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS CARCASS BEEF

| Native steers   |       |   |   |   |   | 1 | L | pril 30, 1952 |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| Prime, 600/800  |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Choice, 500/700 |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Choice, 700/900 |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Good, 700/800   |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Commercial cows |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Can. & cut      |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |               |
| Bulls           | <br>۰ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .44 @44%      |

#### STEER BEEF CUTS+

| (*Ceiling            | base   | prices,  | f.o.b. | Chicago)                 |
|----------------------|--------|----------|--------|--------------------------|
| Prime:               |        |          |        |                          |
| Hindau               | arter  |          |        | 64.9                     |
| Foreque              | rter   |          | 5      | $0.0@51.9^{\circ}$       |
| Round                |        |          | 6      | 1.0@63.0                 |
| Trimme               | d ful  | 1 loin   | 9      | 0.5@92.0                 |
| Flank                |        |          | 1      | 4.0@18.0                 |
| Regular              | chuc   | ek       | 5      | 0.0@52.0                 |
| Foresha              | nk .   |          |        | 82.0<br>43.0<br>5.0@77.0 |
| Brisket              |        |          |        | 43.04                    |
| Rib                  |        |          | 7      | 5.0@77.0                 |
| Short p              | late   |          |        | 6.0@20.0                 |
| Back .               |        |          | 5      | 9.0@60.3                 |
| Triangle             | e      |          |        | 47.1                     |
| Choice:              |        |          |        |                          |
| Hindau               | arter  |          | 6      | 2.0@64.9                 |
| Forequa              | rter   |          | 50     | 0.0@51.9                 |
| Round                |        |          | 60     | 0.0@61.0                 |
| Trimme               | d ful  | l loin . | 8:     | 1.0@82.5                 |
| Flank                |        |          | 1      | 4.0@18.0                 |
| Regular              | ehue   | k        | 5      | 5.0@56.0                 |
| Foresha              | nk .   |          |        | 32.0<br>43.0             |
| Brisket              |        |          |        | 43.0                     |
| Rib                  |        |          | 6      | 3.0@68.0                 |
| Short p              | late . |          | 2      | 0.0@22.0                 |
| Back .               |        |          | 5      | 9.0@60.3                 |
| Triangle<br>*Ceiling |        |          |        | 47.1                     |
| (*Ceiling            | base   | prices,  | f.o.b. | Chicago                  |

#### BEEF PRODUCTS!

| Tongue   | . No.  | 1 .   | <br> |    | 37.8*    |
|----------|--------|-------|------|----|----------|
| Brains   |        |       | <br> | 7% | 0 9      |
| Hearts   |        |       | <br> | 24 | @25      |
| Livers,  | selec  | ted   | <br> |    | 61.60    |
| Livers,  | regul  | ar .  | <br> | 56 | @561/2   |
| Tripe,   | calde  | d     | <br> | 9% | @10      |
| Tripe, o |        |       |      |    |          |
| Lips, so | alded  |       | <br> |    | 131/4    |
| Lips, u  | nscald | led . | <br> |    | 11       |
|          |        |       |      |    | 10.80*   |
| Melts    |        |       | <br> |    | 10.80*   |
| Udders   |        |       | <br> |    | 634      |
| *Ceili   | ing b  |       |      |    | e, f.o.b |
| Chicago  |        |       |      |    |          |

#### BEEF HAM SETS!

| *Ceiling | b | â | ıs | 6 | p | T | k | e | H | ١, | f | , 4 | 9, | b | - | C | h | ics | 18 | þ |
|----------|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|-----|----|---|---|---|---|-----|----|---|
| Outsides |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |     |    |   |   |   |   |     |    |   |
| Insides  |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |     |    |   |   |   |   |     |    |   |
| Knuckles |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |   | ٠  |   |     |    |   |   |   |   | 66. | .1 | £ |

#### FANCY MEATS

|       |       |     | ()  | 1.0 | ٠. | L  |    | ľ  | e  | 1  | c | eı | 1) | ) |     |     |      |   |
|-------|-------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|---|
| Beef  | tor   | gu  | 68, |     | c  | 0  | r  | n  | e  | đ  |   |    |    |   | 44  | 6   | 147  |   |
| Veal  | bre   | ads |     | uı  | bi | 30 | 22 |    |    | 3  | 4 | 38 | ١. |   |     | -   | 1.0  | 0 |
| 6 t   | 0 1   | 2 0 | Ē,  |     |    |    |    | ۰  |    |    |   |    |    |   |     |     | 1.0  | ٥ |
| 12    | OE.   | up  |     |     |    |    |    |    |    |    |   | ٠  |    |   |     |     | 1.0  | ) |
| Calf  | ton   | gue | 100 |     |    |    |    |    |    | ۰  |   |    |    |   |     |     | 34   |   |
| Lamb  | fr    | ies |     |     |    |    |    | •  |    |    |   |    |    |   | 73. | 50€ |      | Ì |
| Ox to | alls, | ur  | ıdı | m   | 1  | Ŋ  |    | 1  | ib | ٥. |   |    |    |   |     |     | 27.7 | ï |
| Ove   | er !  | K 1 | b.  |     |    |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |   |     |     | 27.1 | i |
| *Ce   | ilir  | g t | 181 | ie  | 1  | pi | d  | ic | e  | 6  |   | 1  | ł, | 6 | .b. | Ch  | icag |   |

#### WHOLESALE SMOKED MEATS

| (1.c.l. prices)            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Hams, skinned, 14/16 lbs., |       |
| wrapped49                  | @53   |
| Hams, skinned, 14/16 lbs., |       |
| ready-to-eat, wrapped51    | @55   |
| Hams, skinned, 16/18 lbs., |       |
| wrapped48                  | @51   |
| Hams, skinned, 16/18 lbs., |       |
| ready-to-eat, wrapped50    | @52   |
| Bacon, fancy trimmed,      |       |
| brisket off, 8/10 lbs.,    |       |
| wrapped                    | @40   |
| Bacon, fancy square cut,   |       |
| seedless, 12/14 lbs.,      |       |
| wrapped                    | @86   |
| Bacon, No. 1 sliced, 1-lb. |       |
| open-faced layers40        | @47   |
|                            | 40.41 |
|                            |       |

#### VEAL-SKIN OFF

Careans

| (1.            | C,           | ā | • | - 1 | и | 51   | NC. | S. | 20 | 7 |     |       |
|----------------|--------------|---|---|-----|---|------|-----|----|----|---|-----|-------|
| Prime, 80/150  |              |   |   |     |   |      |     |    | ۰  |   | .56 | @5914 |
| Choice, 50/80  |              |   |   |     |   |      | 0   |    | 0  |   | .56 | @59%  |
| Choice, 80/150 |              |   | 0 |     | 0 | 0    |     | 0  |    |   | .56 | @59%* |
| Good, 50/80    |              | 0 | o |     | ۰ |      |     | ۰  |    |   | .48 | @54   |
| Good, 80/150 . |              |   |   |     |   |      |     |    |    |   | .54 | @57%  |
| Commercial, a  | $\mathbf{n}$ | ł | 9 | W   | N | rit, | ø   | ħ  | ŧ  | 8 | .40 | @49   |

#### CARCASS LAMBS

Perk s Perk s Frankf Frankf Belogn Belogn Smoke New I Mincod Tongue Blood Souse Polish

Alispic Resi
Chili Chili Cloves Ginger Gool Mace, Eas West No. West Papril

Peppe Peppe Mal Bla

FREE

STE Oheo 50 00 Gee 50 00 Con Tti

PRE Ch

FRE

Pri 46 56 Go MUT Ch Go FRE 81 121

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PIC

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The

| (L.C.I. prices)             |
|-----------------------------|
| Prime, 30/5057.00@50.00     |
| Choice, 30/5057.00@54#      |
| Good, all weights52.00@57.8 |
| CARCASS MUTTON              |

# 

| PORK PRODUCTS  |
|--|
| (l.c.l. prices)  |
| Hams, skinned, 10/16 lbs451/20444  |
| Pork loins, regular  |
| 12/down, 100's43 @44   |
| Pork loins, boneless, 100's.   |
| shoulders, skinned, bone-  |
| in, under 16 lbs., 100's 32% an  |
| Picnics, 4/6 lbs., loose 27  |
| Picnies, 6/8 lbs., loose26 @284  |
| Boston butts, 4/8 lbs.,  |
| 100's  |
| Tenderloins, fresh, 10's82 @82   |
| Neck bones, bbls 94 0104   |
| ivers, bbls 17   |
| Brains, 10's   |
| Cars, 30's 8%  |
| nouts, lean-in, 100's 7% 0 8   |
| eet, front, 30's 8   |
| The state of the s |
| SAUSAGE MATERIALS  |
| FRESH  |

| SAUSAGE MATERIAL             | -         |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| FRESH                        |           |
| Pork trim., reg. 40%, bbls.  | 17        |
| Pork trim., guar. 50% lean,  |           |
| bbls19                       | @20       |
| Pork trim., spec. 80% lean,  |           |
| bbls401/                     | 641       |
| Pork trim., ex. 95% lean,    |           |
| bbls19                       | @20       |
| Pork cheek meat, trmd., bbls | 40        |
| Bull meat, bon'ls, bbis      | 58        |
| Bon'ls cow meat, C.C.,       |           |
| Beef trimmings, bbls         | 54<br>394 |
| Boneless chucks, bbls56      |           |
|                              | 634       |
| Beef cheek meat, trmd.,      | Rice      |
| bbls                         | GM.       |
| Shank meat, bbls,            | 5a a      |
| Veal trimmings, bon'ls,      | 00101     |
| bbls47                       | 64        |
| *Ceiling price.              | -         |
| SAUSAGE CASING               | 2         |
| (f a b Chiange)              | -         |

SAUSAGE CASINGS
(f.o.b. Chicago)
(l.c.l. prices quoted to manufacturen of sausage.)
Beef casings:
Domestic rounds, 1% to 1½ in. ... 808 %
Domestic rounds, over 1½ in., 140 pack. ... 1.0001.8
Export rounds, wide, over 1½ in. ... 1.4501.0
Export rounds, medium, 1% (81½ ... 1.0001.8
Export rounds, neadium, 1.0001.8
Export rounds, narrow, 1.001.15
No. 1 weasands, 12 it in under ... 1.1001.15
No. 1 weasands, 24 in up ... 12 it No. 1 weasands, 22 in up ... 70 9
No. 2 weasands ... 4
Middles, sewing, 1% (6) 1.2001.8 

per piece:
12-15 in. wide, flat ...
10-12 in. wide, flat ...
8-10 in. wide, flat ...
Pork casings:
Extra narrow, 39
mm. & dn. ........4 .....4.00@4.30 

(l.c.l. prices)
Cervelat, ch. hog bungs.
Thuringer
Farmer
Holsteiner
B. C. Salami
Genoa style salami, ch... Pepperoni Italian style hams

| DOMESTIC SAUSAG                                   | 72       | SEEDS AND HER  | 122     |
|---|----------|--|---------|
| (Le.L prices)                                     |          | . (Lc.L prices)  | Ground  |
|   |          | Whole  | for Sau |
| Pork sausage, hog casings 43                      | 647      | Caraway seed 18  | 23      |
|   | @53 .    | Cominos seed 27  | 32      |
|   | @6014    | Mustard seed, fancy. 23                                    | **      |
|   | @51      | Yellow American 20   |         |
|   | @48      | Marjoram, Chilean  |         |
|   | @45      | Oregano 21   | 27      |
|   | @ 4514   | Coriander, Morocco,  |         |
|   | @5836    | Natural No. 1 17   | 21      |
|   | @49      | Marjoram, French 40  | 47      |
|   | @49      | Sage, Dalmatian  |         |
| Blood sausage41                                   | @36      | No. 1 71   | 78      |
| Souse   | @55      | CUDING MATERI  |         |
| Polish sausage, fresh50<br>Polish sausage, smoked | 54       | CURING MATERIA   |         |
| Polish sausage, smonec.                           |          | ******   | Cwt.    |
|   |          | Nitrite of sods, in 400-lb.                                |         |
| SPICES  |          | bbls., del., or f.o.b. Chgo                                | \$ 9.5  |
|   |          | Saltpeter, n. ton, f.o.b. N.Y                              | .:      |
| (Basis Chgo., orig. bbls., bags                   | , bales) | Dbl. refined gran  |         |
| d   |          | Small crystals   | 14.     |
| Whole   | Ground   | Medium crystals  | 10.     |
| Allapice, prime 33                                | 38       | Pure rfd., gran. nitrate of<br>Pure rfd., powdered nitrate | oda 5.  |
| Resifted 36                                       | 41       | soda   | OL 6.:  |
| Chili Powder                                      | 42       | Salt, in min. car. of 60,000                               | The     |
| Chill Penner                                      | 44       | only, paper sacked, f.o.b.                                 | Cheo :  |
| Clores Zangibar 1.04                              | 1.12     | onid ; puper succeed, 1:0:0:                               | Per to  |
| Ginger, Jam., unbl., 40                           | 45       | Granulated   |         |
| Ginger, African 28                                | 34       | Medium   |         |
| Cochin  |          | Rock, bulk, 40 ten car.                                    |         |
| Mace fancy, Banda                                 |          | delivered Chicago  | 12.     |
| Bast Indies                                       | 1.30     | Sugar-   |         |
| West Indies                                       | 1.17     | Raw, 96 basis, f.o.b.                                      |         |
| Mustard, flour, fcy                               | 85       | New York   | 6.      |
| No. 1   | 30       | Refined standard cane gr                                   | 8B.,    |
| West India Nutmeg                                 | 49       | basis  | 8.      |
| Paprika, Spanish                                  | 41       | Refined standard beet                                      |         |
| Pepper, Cayenne                                   | 50       | gran., basis   | 8.      |
| Red, No. 1  | 2.15     | Packers' curing sugar, 250                                 | lb.     |
| Pepper, Packers 1.34                              | 2.15     | bags, f.o.b. Reserve, La.,                                 | less    |
| Pepper, white 2.23                                | 1.48     | 2%   | 8.      |
| Malabar 1.34<br>Black Lampong 1.34                | 1.43     | Dextrose, per cwt.   |         |
| Black rumbong 1.04                                | 4.70     | in paper bags, Chicago                                     | 7.      |

MBS

57.00@50.0 57.00@50.0 52.00@57.0

TON

AND CTS ...451/4 G44/4

.82% @88

.26 @264 .364,@37

. 82 083 . 914 6104 . 17 .13 615

7%0 8

IALS-

.19 @20 .40%@41

.35 636 50.80 .47 648

NGS

. 800 6

.1.45@1.00

.1.1001.5

. 126 H

.1.20@1.85

.1.50@1.00

.1.80@1.56

.2.50@2.00

.4.00@4.30

. 140 11

3, 1952

| Los Angeles                               | San Francisco   | No. Portland   |
|---|---|--|
| Apr. 24                                   | Apr. 24   | Apr. 25  |
|   |   |  |
| 53.00@55.00<br>52.00@53.00                | \$55.00@56.00   | \$56.00@58.10<br>54.00@57.00   |
| 52.00@53.00<br>50.00@52.00                | 58,00@54.00<br>51,00@53.00  | 55.00@56.10<br>54.00@56.10   |
| 49.00@51.00                               | 49.00@51.00   | 50.00 @ 51.10  |
| 43.00@45.00                               | 47.00@50.00   | 46.00@51.10<br>45.00@49.10   |
| (Skin-Off)                                | (8kin-Off)  | (Skin-Off)   |
| 58.00@58.40                               | ********  | 58.00@58.40  |
| 55.00@56.40                               | ******  | 56.00 @ 56.40  |
|   |   |  |
| 54.00@56.00<br>52.00@54.00                | 55.00@58.00<br>58.00@55.00  | 55.00@58.00<br>53.00@56.00   |
| 54,00@56.00<br>52.00@54.00<br>52.00@54.00 | 55.00@58.00<br>53.00@55.00<br>54.00@56.00   | 55.00@58.00<br>53.00@56.00<br>53.00@57.50  |
| 25.00@28.00                               | 28.00@32.00   | 32.00@33.80  |
| (Packer Style)                            | (Shipper Style)   | 32.00@33.80<br>(Shipper Style)   |
| 29.50@31.00                               | 30.00@36.45<br>29.00@35.00  | 27.50@29.00  |
| 2   |   |  |
| 47.00@49.00<br>47.00@49.00<br>47.00@49.00 | 48.00@54.00<br>48.00@52.00<br>46.00@50.00   | 46.00@50.00<br>46.00@50.00<br>45.00@48.00  |
| 34 00/997 00                              | 25 00/200 00  | 38.00@38.00  |
| (Smoked)                                  | (Bmeked)  | (Smoked)   |
| 40.00.00.55.00                            | 50 60 60 60   |  |
| 11  | 82.00 (6 5 6 . 00   | 50.00@56.00  |
| 38.00@45.00<br>35.00@48.00                | 40.00 @ 46.00<br>38.00@44.00  | 42.00@45.00<br>39.00@44.00<br>38.00@43.00  |
|   |   |  |
| 18 506014 75                              | 14.00@15.00<br>15.00@16.00  | 12.00@15.00<br>15.00@16.00   |
|   | Apr. 24  53.00@55.00 52.00@53.00 50.00@53.00 50.00@52.00 49.00@51.00 43.00@45.00 (8kin-0ff) 58.00@56.40  54.00@56.40  54.00@56.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 52.00@54.00 53.00@48.00 47.00@49.00 47.00@49.00 47.00@49.00 47.00@49.00 48.00@43.00 38.00@43.00 38.00@43.00 38.00@43.00 | Apr. 24 Apr. 24  153.00@55.00 52.00@53.00 55.00@55.00 52.00@53.00 55.00@55.00 50.00@53.00 40.00@51.00 40.00@51.00 41.00@43.00 41.00@43.00 41.00@43.00 48.00@47.00 (Skin-Off) 58.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 55.00@56.00 56.00@56.00 57.00@56.00 58.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@56.00 59.00@38.00 59.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@38.00 50.00@48.00 |

# AULA

Binders

SPICES CURES

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC. • 8 Beach St., New York 13

#### **B-16 Electric Meat Cutter**

In a class by itself, greatest capacity of any meat cutting saw of its type. Takes cuts up to 18" high, 15½" wide. 1½ h.p. motor; plenty of power for large splitting and breaking operations.

Designed from the "Butcher's Angle"



Meat Cutters and Choppers

Make any comparison you like —in performance, in capacity, in endurance, in ease of maintenance—and you will discover why Butcher Boy meet cutters and choppers here achieved un-contested pre-eminence in the meet processing field.



Lasar

Manufacturing Company
2540 East 1/4th Street
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
Les B-56 & BB-56 HEAVYDUTY CHOPPERS
1-56 capsolty: 5500-4500 pound

# NORCROSS ... the first successful ALL-STAINLESS STEEL MEAT FORK

now used in hundreds of plants

- Never rusts
- Never needs retinning or refinishing
- Sanitary . . . no metallic contamination or bacterial attack
- · Easy to clean and sterilize
- · Light weight . . . only 5 lbs.
- Available in both 32 in. "D" and 48 in. straight type handle in 4-tine and 5-tine models
- Polished tines, satin-finish handle

ORDER A SAMPLE AND BE CONVINCED



C. S. NORCROSS & SONS CO.
BUSHNELL ILLINOIS

# Protect M\*



# expensive MEAT\* loads



This summer equip This summer equip your trucks with an AIR INDUC-TION CONDITIONER. Proteet your valuable meat loads shrinkage, spoilage, sweating, discoloration at only a fraction of the cost of an ordinary mechanical refrigeration unit.

Here's how AIC works. This non-mechanical truck refrigerator takes advantage of the

law of nature that "warm air rises." It removes the warm air from maide top of truck, circulates air around chunks of natural ice, cools, washes and filters the air. Even on the hottest days and

opening and closing truck doors, it will maintain a uniform temperature of 40° to 44°. Keeps air fresh and sweet, no fumes, no dampness. Gives your valuable truck bodies

#### EASY TO INSTALL IN ALL SIZE TRUCKS!



A mechanic can install an AIC unit in less than an hour. Requires practically no maintenance, can't break down. No replacement parts required. Costs only a few cents a day to operate. Tested by leading producers and distributors of meat products for over 16 years.

#### AIR INDUCTION CORP., 122 West 30th St., NewYork 1. N.Y.

| NUMBER OF TRUC     |                 |                  |         |   |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------|---|
| Inside Dimensions. | Height          | _ Length         | _ Width | _ |
| Please send me     | literature, pri | ces, full inform | nation. |   |
| Name               | -               |                  |         |   |
| Firm               |                 |                  |         | _ |
|                    |                 |                  |         |   |

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

#### CHICAGO PROVISION MARKETS

From The National Provisioner Daily Market Service CASH PRICES

| F. O. B. CHICAGO                                       |  | PICNICS   |
|--|--|---|
| CHICAGO BASIS  |  | Fresh or F.F.A. Prop  |
| THURSDAY, MAY 1,                                       | 1952                                       | 4- 6261/4 @ 261/4 261/4 @ 281/4 |
| REGULAR HAMS Fresh or F.F.A. 8-1043n 10-1243n 12-1442n | Frozen<br>43n<br>43n<br>42n                | 8-10  |
| 14-1642n   | 42n  | BELLIES   |
| BOILING HAMS   |  | Green or Frozen Om  |
| Fresh or F.F.A.  16-18                                 | 8. P.<br>41½n<br>39½n<br>39n               | 6-8   |
| SKINNED HAMS   |  | 16-18191/20191/21 @21   |
| Fresh or F.F.A.  | Frozen                                     | 18-2018% @18% 19% @3*   |
| 10-1245<br>12-1444½<br>14-1644½                        | 45<br>441/4<br>441/4                       | GR. AMN D. S. BELLIES BELLIES   |
| 16-1844  | 44   | Class   |
| 18-20  | 42<br>41<br>41<br>401/4<br>01/4 @ 40<br>38 | 18-20   |
| PAT BACKS  |  | *Ceiling price, CPR 74, f.s.k 6k  |
| Fresh or Frozen  | Cured                                      | cago.   |
| 6- 8 7½@ 8n<br>8-10 7½@ 8n                             | Sn<br>Sn                                   | OTHER D. S. MEATS Fresh or Frozen Con-  |
| 10-12 8½ @ 9n<br>12-1410n<br>14-1610n                  | 9n<br>10<br>10                             | Reg. plates   |
| 16-1810¼ n<br>18-2010¼ n                               | 101/4                                      | Square jowls .1114@1114 1114<br>Jowl butts 84@ 84 114   |
| 20-2510¼ n   | 101/4                                      | S.P. jowls 10 @1051   |

#### LARD FUTURES PRICES

|       | MONDA    | Y, APR    | IL 28,  | 1952      |
|-------|----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| May   | 10.92%   | 11.00     | 10.90   | 10.971/   |
| July  | 11.20    | 11.30     | 11.20   | 11.271/2  |
| Sept. | 11.50    | 11.571/4  | 11.50   | 11.571/28 |
| Oct.  | 11.65    | 11.65     | 11.60   | 11.60     |
| Nov.  | 11.60    | 11.60     | 11.55   | 11.60     |
| Dec.  | 11.921/9 | 11.921/4  | 11.821/ | 11.90     |
| ~     |          | 0 000 11. | - 1     |           |

Saiss: 5,080,000 ibs.
Open interest, at close Fri., Apr.
25th: May 271, July 848, Sept. 904,
Oct. 366, Nov. 143, Dec. 20; at close
Sat., Apr. 26th: May 263, July 848,
Sept. 906, Oct. 398, Nov. 151, and
Dec. 22 lots:

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1952 TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992 May 10.95 10.95 10.67½ 10.67½ July 11.27½ 11.27½ 11.00 11.005 Sept. 11.57½ 11.57½ 11.35 11.35 Oct. 11.65 11.65 11.45 11.50 Nov. 11.65 11.65 11.50 11.50 Dec. 11.90 11.90 11.75 11.77½

Sales: 7,000,000 lbs.
Open interest, at close Monday,
Apr. 28th: May 231, July 898, Sept.
922, Oct. 403, Nov. 150, and Dec. 24

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, May 10.57½ 10.63 10.52½ 10.52½ 5 10.52½ 5 10.52½ 10.52

Open interest, at close Tues., Apr 29th: May 208, July 851, Sept. 939 Oct. 403, Nov. 156, and Dec. 30 lots

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 10.5734h May 10.45 10.571/3 10.40 May 10.45 10.37½ 10.40 10.37½ 10.40 10.37½ 10.40 10.37½ 11.00 10.82½ 11.00n 8ept. 11,20 11.27½ 11.17½ 11.27½ 0ct. 11.37½ 11.45 11.35 11.45 11.35 11.45 10.60 10.60 11.55 11.65 11.50 11.65 11.65

Sales: 8,680,000 lbs. Open interest at close Wed., Apr. 30th: May 187, July 875, Sept. 962, Oct. 411, Nov. 158, and Dec. 42 lots.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

| May    | 10.60 | 10.9214    | 10.60   | 10.87%  |
|--------|-------|------------|---------|---------|
| July   | 11.00 | 11.30      | 11.00   | 11.2234 |
| Sept.  | 11.30 | 11.65      | 11.30   | 11.57%  |
| Oct.   | 11.45 | 11.80      | 11.45   | 11.72%  |
| Nov.   | 11.60 | 11.70      | 11.60   | 11.65   |
| Dec.   | 11.80 | 11.90      | 11.7736 | 11.90   |
| Class. | 0 0   | 00 000 19. |         |         |

Sales: 9,000,000 lbs.
Open interest at close Thurs., May 1st: May 155, July 893, Sept. 991, Oct. 433, Nov. 172, and Dec. 50 lots.

b-bid: a-asked.

#### CANADIAN SLAUGHTE

In its report of March 1999 slaughter of livestock in inspected plants in Canada the Dominion Department d Agriculture gives the aveage dressed weight of hop at 163.2 lbs.; cattle 504.1 lbs.; calves, 98.2 lbs.; and sheep and lambs, 43.9 lbs. These weights compare with 1602 502.8, 101.9 and 49.3 lbs., respectively, in March a year earlier. The number of live stock slaughtered in the two months were:

|        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | March<br>1952 | Marri<br>2062 |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|---------------|
| Cattle |   |   | ٠ | 9 | 9 |   | 9 |   |   |   | 68,430        | 78,30         |
| Calves |   |   | ۰ | ۰ |   |   |   |   |   |   | 38,775        | 44,60         |
|        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | 446,341       | 364,23        |
| Sheep  | ۰ | 0 |   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | a | 16,021        | 16,01         |

#### PACKERS' WHOLESALE

| LARD PRICES                              |
|--|
| Refined lard, tierces, f.o.b.            |
| Refined lard, 50-lb, cartons,            |
| f.o.b. Chicago 14                        |
| Kettle rend., tierces, f.o.b.<br>Chicago |
| Leaf, kettle rend., tierces,             |
| Lard flakes 18.                          |
| Neutral tierces, f.o.b. Chicago. 18.     |
| Standard Shortening *N. & S II.          |
| N. & S                                   |
|  |

#### WEEK'S LARD PRICES

| P.S. Lard I            | P.S. Lard<br>Loose                                    | Raw<br>Leaf   |
|------------------------|---|---|
| 0 10.62\%n<br>10.62\%n | 10.00<br>9.50a<br>9.37½a<br>9.25a<br>9.12½a<br>9.37½b | 9.50c<br>9.00c<br>8.573p<br>8.75c<br>6.625p<br>8.875p |

n-nominal. b-bid. a-askel.

\*Delivered.

## MARKET PRICES

NEW YORK

#### WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS CARCASS BEEF

(Ceiling base prices)

Service

% 26% @24 26

26 63

BELLIE

MEATS

10 @10%

AUGHTEL March 1988

stock in in

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OLESALE

Chicago. 18.3 N. & S... 18.3

ing 20.5

PRICES

Lard Ray

00 9.50 50a 9.50 37½a 8.51½ 25a 8.75 12½a 8.62¼ 37½b 8.51¼

May 3, 195

CES

f.o.b.

ten

|         | 1000   | MARIE | N/35 | **  | , | æ |     | <br>        |                |
|---------|--------|-------|------|-----|---|---|-----|-------------|----------------|
|         | 1000   | -     |      |     |   |   |     | May         | 1, 1952        |
|         |        |       |      |     |   |   |     | P           | er lb.         |
|         |        |       |      |     |   |   |     |             | City           |
| D-l-to  | 990    | lbs./ | do   | w   | n |   |     | <br>.57 1/  | @59 1/4<br>@57 |
| Chalco  | SIGNO  | IDS./ | au   | 124 | в | 0 | 0.4 | <br>- GP 16 | direct.        |
|         |        |       |      |     |   |   |     |             |                |
| Ohnee 6 | norm m | ercia | 1    |     |   | 0 |     | <br>. 40    | @51            |
|         |        |       |      |     |   |   |     |             | @45            |
| Cow, u  | ility  |       | 0 0  |     | ٠ | 0 | 0 0 | <br>.40     | @42            |

# BEEF CUTS

| Samuel  | tract  | or.                 |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   | А   | 51.  | U@         | 89           | $z_{\cdot}$      | ,            |
|---------|--|---------------------|--|--|------------|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|
|         |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   | л   | 62.  | U≱00       | Pб           | Z.,              | 5"           |
|         |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   |  |            |              |                  |              |
| Trimin  | ieu  | Lu                  | 18.  | -  | 10         |  |  |   | ٠  |   |  |   |   | 19.  | 06         | 02           | 2.0              | 0            |
| lank    | **   | ***                 | # 7  |  |            | •  |  | *   | *  | *   | *  | *   | •   |  | **         | 11           | 8                | n            |
| Short   | Ton  |                     |  |  | . *        | *  |  | *   | *  | *   |  | *   |   |  |            | ^^           | 7                | Ř            |
| irloit  | 1  |                     | *  | 1  |            | *  |  | *   | ٠  | *   |  |   |   |  |            | Ř            | 1                | 4            |
| Cross   | cut  | en                  | u  | 21   | 6.         | ×  | ×  |   |  | *   | ٠  | •   |   | EO.  | 00         | 35           | 4                | ñ            |
| Regul   | ar (   | hu                  | cı   | ĸ  | *          |  | *  | *   |  | *   | ٠  | •   |   | 04.  | U          | E U          | 9                | 0            |
| Paresi  | 18ni   |                     |  | 0 1  |            |  | 0  | 0   | ۰  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   |  |            | 44           | 0.               | o<br>ne      |
| Briske  | et .   |                     |  |  |            | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   |   |  |            | 33           | .0               | ů.           |
| mas.    |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 110.   | .490       | 9E 6         | ъ.               | v.           |
| twods   | nla  | 10                  |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 20.  | U4         | 30 Z         | 6.               | v            |
| Rack    |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 61.  | .Ug        | 70 U         | z.               | J.           |
| Walnes. | -1-  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   | -  |   |   |  |            | - 4          | M.               | $\mathbf{z}$ |
| Arm     | chn  | ek                  |  |  |            |  |  |   | ۰  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   | 52.  | .06        | 20           | 3.               | 6            |
| olde:   |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   |  |            |              |                  |              |
| Hinda   | mar  | ter                 |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   | J   | 63.  | .06        | 206          | 3.               | 7            |
| Papar   | mari   | ar                  |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   | d   | 49.  | .06        | 20 5         | 1.               | 0            |
| anted.  | A.   | -                   | •  | •  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 62   | 04         | @f           | 12               | 90           |
| Bound   |  | 8                   | 'n   | *  | 1          | ď  | n  | 1   | •  | •   | 7  | ^   | ^   | 80   | 06         | ã,           | 13               | 0            |
| Trimi   | men  | Au                  |  |  | 2.0        | 70   | **   |   | •  | •   | Ť  | •   | Č   | 10   | 04         | ã,           | 11)              | 0            |
| Flans   | 1.1  |                     |  | 0  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   | ۰   | 20   | .01        | 16           | 15               | õ            |
| Short   | POL  | n .                 |  | 0  | 0 1        | 0 0  |  |   |  |   |  | 0   | 0   |  |            | -            | 10.              | 1            |
| Sirion  | B  |                     |  |  | -          | 0 4  |  |   | 0  | . 0   |  |   | 0   | KO   | K          | 2            | 3                | â            |
| Crees   | cut  | CE                  | u  | c  | К.         |  | 9 9  |   |  | 0   | 0  | 0   |   | KO   | .01        | g ,          | 4                | 0            |
| Regu    | lar  | chu                 | IC.  | K  |            |  |  | 0   | 0  | 0   |  |   | 0   | 02   | .UI        |              | 12.              | U            |
| Fores   | ban  | k .                 |  | 0  |            |  | 0  | 0   | . 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   |  |            | - 5          | 13.              | 8            |
| Brisk   | at .   |                     | 0 0  | 0  | 0 1        |  |  |   | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 9   | -  |            | - 3          | 14.              | 8            |
| Rib     |  |                     |  | o  |            |  |  |   |  | 0   |  |   |   | 64   | .00        | @t           | 57.              | U            |
| Short   | pla  | te                  |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 20   | .00        | œ:           | 72.              | 0            |
| Bank    |  |                     |  | *  |            |  |  | . ,   |  |   |  |   |   | SG.  | .00        | Ϲ            | SU.              | v.           |
|         |  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   |  |            |              |                  |              |
| Trian   | gle  |                     |  |  |            |  |  | . ,   | . ,  |   |  |   |   |  |            | - 4          | 18.              | .24          |
| Trian   | gle  |                     |  |  |            |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |   | 51   | .00        | @            | 18.              | 6            |
|         | cound<br>frimnk<br>short<br>sirloin<br>cross<br>Regul<br>Brisk<br>Rib<br>Short<br>Short<br>Sirloi<br>Cross<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu<br>Regu | cound frimmed flank | Jound furiants of the control of the | Sound frimmed full flank short loin firing med full flank short loin firon med full flank short loin firon from the flank flan | Jound full | Sound  Finimmed full lo  Flank  Flank  Flank  Fross cut chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Rrisket  Bib  Blib  Blib  Friangle  Frocquarter  Round  Friank  Expelient  Friank  Friangle  Friank  Friangle  Friank  Friangle  Friank  Friangle  Friank  Friangle  Friank  Frian | Sound furimmed full loi flank bort loin sirloin short loin sirloin from each chuck Regular chuck Foreshauk Rrisket Ribback Black Bla | Jound | Sound  Finimmed full loin  Flank  Flank  Flank  Fross cut chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Resular chuck  Frishe  Back  Frishe  Frings  Blid  Hudquarter  Forequarter  Round  Flank  Bort loin  Birloin  Birloin | Sound full loin lank bort loin link bort loin sirloin | Jound full loin rinmed full loin riank short loin strioln rose cut chuck Regular chuck Foreshank Brisket Bib Short loin Back Friangle Arm chuck solice:  Blindquarter Forequarter Round Flank Short loin Sirloin Sirlo | Sound  Finnmed full loin  Flank  Short loin  Fross cut chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Regular chuck  Freshank  Bib  Short plate  Back  Friangle  Arm chuck  Sorequarter  Forequarter  Forequarter | Sound full loin finmed full loin finmed full loin finmed full loin find for the find find find find find find find find | Sound full loin finmed full loin flank short loin sirloin from seut chuck Regular chuck Foreshank Brisket Bib hort plaite Back Friangle Arm chuck solde:  Blindquarter Forequarter Fringle Arm chuck solde:  Blindquarter Forequarter Fringle Hindquarter Forequarter Round Flank Bart loin Flank Bart loin Flank Brisket Bart loin Stroke Bart Bart Bart Bart Bart Bart Bart Bart | Sound   G2 | Sound   C2.0 | Sound   G2.0 @ 6 |              |

#### FANCY MEATS

| ()             |    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |   |   |        |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|----|---|----|---|---|---|--------|
| Veal breads,   | m  | né | le | r  | -  | 8 | - | 12 | t, |   | ٠  |   |   |   | 102.50 |
| 6 to 12 os.    |    |    |    |    |    |   |   | ۰  |    |   |    | 0 |   |   | 102.50 |
| 12 os. up      |    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |   |   | 102.50 |
| Beef kidneys   |    |    |    |    |    |   |   | ۰  |    |   | ۰  | 0 | 0 |   | 16.6*  |
| Beef livers,   | se | le | c  | te | d  |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |   |   | 62.6*  |
| Beef livers, s | el | e  | et | e  | d. |   | k | 0  | В  | h | ie | T |   | 9 | 82.0*  |
| Oxtails, over  | %  |    | n  | ٥. |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |   |   | 27.6   |
| -              | -  |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |   |   |        |

\*Ceiling base prices.

#### LAMBS

(l.c.l. prices)
City
Prime lambs, 50/down...59.00 61.00

|            |      |   |   |   |   |   |   | .53.00@57.00 |
|------------|------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------|
|            |      |   |   |   |   |   |   | Western      |
| Prime, all | wts. |   |   |   | a | 9 | 0 | .59.00@61.00 |
|            |      |   |   |   |   |   |   | .59.00@61.00 |
| Good, all  | WEB  | 0 | 0 | 0 | ۰ | 0 |   | .53.00@55.00 |

For permissible additions to ceiling mase prices, see CPR 24.

#### FRESH PORK CUTS

(l.c.l prices) Western

| Hams, sknd., 14/down\$      |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Pienies, 4/8 lbs            | 37.00        |
| Bellies, sq. cut, seedless, |              |
| 8/12 lbs                    | No quotation |
| Pork loins, 12/down         | 47.00@48.00  |
| Boston butts, 4/8 lbs       | 39.00@41.00  |
| Spareribs, 3/down           | 39.00@41.00  |
| Pork trim., regular         | 25.00        |
| Pork trim., spec. 80%       |              |
|                             | City         |

|                       | City          |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Hams, sknd., 14/down  | 46.00@48.00   |
| Pork loins, 12/down   | 47.00@48.00   |
| Boston butts, 4/8 lbs | 39.00@41.00   |
| Spareriba 3/down      | 39 00/0/41 00 |

#### VEAL-SKIN OFF

(1.c.1 prices)

|        |           |        | AA GREGER    |
|--------|-----------|--------|--------------|
| Prime  | carcass,  | 80/150 | .57.00@60.50 |
| Choice | carcass   |        | .57.00@60.50 |
|        |           |        | .54.00@56.00 |
| Comme  | rcial car | reass  | .47.00@50.00 |

#### DRESSED HOGS

(Lc.1 prices)

| Hogs, | gd | 1. % | ch., | h | id | 60 | n, If.  | fat   | in  |
|-------|----|------|------|---|----|----|---------|-------|-----|
| 100   | to | 136  | lbs  |   |    | !  | \$29.56 | Ma 32 | .00 |
| 137   | to | 153  | lbs  |   |    |    | 29.50   | 0@32  | .00 |
| 154   | to | 171  | lbs  |   |    |    | 29.50   | 0@32  | .00 |
|       |    |      |      |   |    |    | 29.50   |       |     |

#### BUTCHERS' FAT

|              | 0 | L | e. | .1 |   | I | 31 | ri | c | e | 8 | ) |  |  |  |     |      |
|--------------|---|---|----|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|-----|------|
| Shop fat     |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |  |  |  | .\$ | .75  |
| Breast fat   |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |     | 1.00 |
| Inedible sue | t |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |     | 1.25 |
| Edible suet  |   |   |    |    | è |   |    |    |   |   | * |   |  |  |  |     | 1.25 |
|              |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |     |      |

#### CORN-HOG RATIO

The corn-hog ratio for barrows and gilts at Chicago for the week ended April 26, 1952 was 9.4, according to a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This ratio was two-tenths higher than reported for the preceding week, but was 2.6 points under the 12.0 ratio recorded for the same week a year ago. These ratios were recorded on the basis of yellow corn selling for \$1.809 per bu. in the week ended April 26, \$1.825 per bu. in the previous week and \$1.813 per bu, for the corresponding period just a year earlier.

#### ADELMANN

The choice of discriminating packers all over the world.

Available in Cast Aluminum and Stainless Steel.
The most complete line effered. Ask for booklet
"The Modern Method."



### HAM BOILER CORPORATION

Office and Factory, Port Chester, N.Y. Chicago Office, 332 S. Michigan Ave.

# INVENTORS!

HAVE YOU A PATENTABLE IDEA?

#### Tell Us About It!

Perhaps we could put it on the market. Every idea submitted will be carefully considered. Koch will respect your confidence.

Koch is always looking for new ideas and new products that will help the meat industry.



For example, there is room for much improvement in the design of knocking pens for cattle. There is a demand for an improved mechanical skinning knife. A sausage stuffer that would function continuously would be in great demand.

You probably know such outstanding inventions as:

**Koch Automatic Sawdust Feeders** 

Koch Automatic Smokehouse Heaters

Razex Electric Hog Scraper

Old Baldy Hog Scalding Compound

**Koch Slaughtering Pistol** 

Those are only some of many inventions we have developed and marketed successfully. Look through the Koch catalog. You will see what we mean.

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SUPPLIES

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# Quality Wrappers



GREASEPROOF and GLASSINE PAPERS

SMOKED MEAT WRAPPERS

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620 First National Bank Bldg. 38 South Dearborn St. Chicago 3, Illinois 15 Park Row Suite 2206 New York 38, N. Y.

# BY-PRODUCTS....FATS AND OILS

#### TALLOWS AND GREASES

Thursday, May 1, 1952

Large consumers listed sparse offerings early in the week and only a few sales were reported. Couple of tanks of prime tallow sold at 5c, c.a.f. Chicago, steady. On Tuesday, lower grade materials were rather listless, however, a little more interest prevailed in better grades. Offerings were generally 4@%c over bid prices in most cases, and a fair movement was reported.

Three tanks of choice white grease sold at 5%c, and four tanks of same at 51/2c, all c.a.f. Chicago. The larger consumers made it known that they were looking at the same material at 54c. A tank of bleachable fancy tallow sold at 54c, c.a.f. Chicago, with sellers holding for 5%c. Several tanks of special tallow sold at 5c, c.a.f. mideast point. Two tanks of yellow grease sold at 3%c, c.a.f. Chicago, and up to 4c was asked for additional tanks.

At midweek the weakness in allied markets, and the fact that buyers presented firm bids at lower levels and indicated they would purchase a fair volume, brought upward of 40 tanks out in the open. Prices, in most cases, were shaded %c under previous movement. Choice white grease sold at 54c; bleachable fancy tallow brought 54c; prime tallow moved at 5c; No. 1 tallow at 4c; B-white grease at 4%c; special tallow at 5%c, and yellow grease at 3%c and 3%c, all c.a.f. Chicago, May-June shipment.

A followup of business at the new levels was consummated toward the close of the week. A couple tanks of B-white grease sold at 41/sc; several tanks of bleachable fancy tallow at 5%c; couple tanks of choice white grease at 5%c, all c.a.f. Chicago, presumably May-June shipment. A nearby shipment sale involved two tanks of choice white grease at 5%c, c.a.f. Chicago. Yellow grease offered out freely at 3%c, c.a.f. Chicago, and next bids of 31/2c. Larger soapers are now seeking July materials.

TALLOWS: Thursday's quotations: Fancy tallow, 7 color, 51/2c; bleachable fancy tallow, 54c; prime tallow, 5c; special tallow, 4%c; No. 1 tallow, 4c, and No. 2 tallow, 314 @31/2c.

GREASES: Thursday's quotations: Choice white grease, 5%@4%c; A-white grease, 4%c; B-white grease, 4%c; yellow grease 3%c; house grease, 3½c, and brown grease, 2% @3c.

#### BY-PRODUCTS MARKETS

(Chicago, Thursday, May 1, 1952)

Blood

Unit

Digester Feed Tankage Materials

Wet rendered, unground, loose High test
Liquid stick tank cars.....

#### Packinghouse Feeds

|     |                               | per to        |
|-----|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 50% | meat and bone scraps, bagged. | \$105.00      |
| 50% | meat and bone scraps, bulk    | 97.50         |
| 55% | meat scraps, bulk             | 100.00        |
|     | digester tankage, bulk        | 95.00@100.00  |
| 60% | digester tankage, bagged      | 102.50@105.00 |
|     | blood meal, bagged            | 150.00        |
| 70% | standard steamed bone meal,   |               |
|     | bagged                        | 95.0          |

#### Fertilizer Materials

|                       |          | ground, per |                     |
|-----------------------|----------|-------------|---------------------|
| ammonia<br>Hoof meal, | per unit | ammonia     | <br>\$6.00n<br>7.50 |

#### Dry Rendered Tankage

|      |      |  |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |   |   |   |  |   |  |   |  | Protein    |  |
|------|------|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|------------|--|
| Low  | test |  |   |   |   | , | * |  |  |  |   |   |   |  |   |  |   |  | *1.60@1.70 |  |
| High | test |  | 9 | 0 | 9 |   |   |  |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 |  | 0 |  | *1.50@1.60 |  |

#### Gelatine and Glue Stocks

|                               | rer cwt.          |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Calf trimmings (limed)        | \$2.50            |
| Hide trimmings (green, salted | d)30.00@32.50     |
| Cattle jaws, skulls and knuck |                   |
| per ton                       | 65.00@70.00       |
| Pig skin scraps and trimmings | , per lb 7 @ 71/2 |

#### Animal Hair

| Winter   | coil | dried,  | per   | ton.  |   |  | <br> |     | *9  | 0.0 | 0@95.6 | 00 |
|----------|------|---------|-------|-------|---|--|------|-----|-----|-----|--------|----|
| Summer   | coil | dried,  | per   | ton   |   |  | <br> | 0 1 |     |     | *50.0  |    |
| Cattle s | wite | hes, pe | er pi | ece.  |   |  | <br> |     | . 1 | 6   | @ 7    |    |
| Winter   | proc | essed,  | gray  | , Ib. |   |  |      |     | . 1 | 344 | @15    |    |
| Summer   | pro  | cessed, | gra   | y, lb | ) |  |      |     |     |     | 5      |    |
|          |      |         |       |       |   |  |      |     |     |     |        |    |

n-nominal.
\*Quoted delivered basis.

#### **VEGETABLE OILS**

ing at quotati COT at %c last we

New

quoted

May July Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. May, '58 Salen:

July ... Sept. . Oct. ..

Mar. 'S

Wednesday, April 30, 1952

The vegetable oil market was step to firmer, pricewise, throughout week, but offerings were scarce,

Buying interest for soybean oil m almost completely lacking early in week and the only trades reported we for May shipment at 9%c. Tueste May shipment sold at 9 %c, but his declined %c and traded at 9c. hi shipment sold at 9%c.

Activity was extremely limited in the cottonseed oil market, and was quote at 10½c in the Valley and the South east, nominal basis. Texas oil trais at 10c early, but later bids were 10 %c and offerings priced up to 10% Corn oil sold at 10%c early, and trade were heard Tuesday at 11c.

Peanut oil advanced 1/4c and m called 13c nominal. Further price at vances were indicated later with the market pegged at 13%c. The cocon oil market firmed up to 7%c early and later to 8c, sellers quotation.

The market at midweek was qui with only scattered trading of mor oils reported. Soybean oil declined % and traded at 9c for May shipmen Offerings of June shipment were price at 9%c, but best buying interest was at 9c.

The cottonseed oil market was m changed with a few sales in the Valley at 101/2c and in Texas at 101/4 In the Southeast, the market w pegged nominally at 10 1/2c. Corn of sold early at 11c, but later a fit amount moved at 10%c. Peanut advanced an 1/8 and traded at 18% At late midweek, it was reported to coconut oil could be bought at 74t

According to a late report, the N tional Cotton Council has called Congress to countermand the rec action of the OPS rolling back is ceiling price on cottonseed oil by alor 25 per cent.

SOYBEAN OIL: Limited activity



The New

# FRENC CRUR PRESS

Will Give You MORE GREASE PURER GREASE LESS REWORKING **GREATER CLEANLINESS** 

We invite your inquiries

The French Oil Mill Machinery Company Piqua



# Fly Chaser Fan

Solves the fly pest problem When installed at entrances, shipping platforms and conveyor openings blows a velume of air downward which flies don't pass through Avoids necessity of by

ELECTRIC COMPANY Established 1900

3089 River Road

River Grove, IL

sprays.

with May shipment sales predominating at %c advance over last week's quotations

COTTONSEED OIL: Scattered sales at %c to %c advances compared with last week's trading.

New York cottonseed oil prices were quoted as follows:

#### MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1952

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|            | Open   | High   | Low   | Close  | Close  |
|------------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|
| Way        |        | 12.98  | 12.55 | 12.86  | 12.80  |
|            | +0.00  | 13.28  | 12.99 | 13.25  | 13.15  |
| July       | 40.40  | 13.66  | 13.31 | 13.62  | 13.50  |
| Sept       |        | 13.80  | 13.50 | 13.78  | 13.65  |
| 0et        | 40 053 | 14.00  | 13.72 | 13.96  | 13.89  |
| Dec        | 13.75b |        |       | 13.95n | 13.90n |
| Jan        | 14.05b | 14.22  | 14.00 | 14.22  | 14.15  |
| Mar. '53   |        | 14.30  | 14.30 | 14.30  | 14.25b |
|            |        | 2 1100 |       |        |        |
| Sales: 907 | lots.  |        |       |        |        |

#### THESDAY, APRIL 29, 1952

| Мау 12.8        | 6 12.86 | 12.63 | 12.76b | 12.86  |
|-----------------|---------|-------|--------|--------|
| July 13.2       | 13.24   | 13.02 | 13.16  | 13.25  |
|                 | 3 13.63 | 13.34 | 13.46  | 18.62  |
|                 |         | 13.50 | 13.63  | 13.78  |
|                 |         | 18.64 | 13.80  | 18.96  |
| Dec 18.9        | 13.80   | 13.80 | 13.75b | 13.95n |
| Jan             |         |       |        | 14.22  |
| Mar 14.1        |         | 14.00 | 13.95b |        |
| May, '53 14.1   | 1b      | 0000  | 14.00b | 14.30  |
| Sales: 555 lots |         |       |        |        |
|                 |         |       |        |        |

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1952

| May    |         | 12.80  | 12.80   | 12.61 | 12.78b | 12.760 |
|--------|---------|--------|---------|-------|--------|--------|
| Yester |         | 13 20  | 18.21   | 13.04 | 13.18  | 13.16  |
| Sara   | *****   | 19 50% | 13.53   | 13.35 | 13.51  | 13.46  |
| Sept.  |         | 13.50b | 13.70   | 13.50 | 13.65  | 13.63  |
| Oct.   |         | 13.65b |         |       |        |        |
| Doc.   |         | 13.80b | 13.80   | 13.53 | 13.75  | 13.80  |
| Ton.   |         | 13.80n |         |       | 13.75n | 13,75b |
| Man    |         | 14.00b | 13.92   | 13.92 | 13.89b | 13.95h |
| Mar.   | 100     | 14.00b |         |       | 13.95b | 14.00b |
|        |         | 14.05b | 0 0 0 0 |       | 10.000 | 44.000 |
| Sal    | es: 630 | lots.  |         |       |        |        |

#### THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

| May 12.78        | 13.10 | 12.74 | 13.10  | 12.78b |
|------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------|
| July 18.16       | 18.45 | 13.13 | 13.43  | 13.18  |
| Sept 13.52       | 13.79 | 13.44 | 13.74  | 13.51  |
| 0et 13.65b       | 13.90 | 13.60 | 13.88  | 13.65  |
| Dec 13.78        | 14.00 | 13.72 | 13.97  | 13.75  |
| Jan 13.78n       |       |       | 13.95n | 13.75n |
| Mar 13.90b       |       |       | 14.00b | 13.89b |
| May. '53 13.96b  |       |       | 14.07b | 13.95b |
| Sales: 485 lots. |       |       |        |        |

PEANUT OIL: Market strong with sales %c to 1%c higher than a week

COCONUT OIL: Unchanged at midweek from the week previous.

CORN OIL: Fair trading at prices unchanged to 14c higher.

#### New Soybean To Be Made Ready For 1953 Planting

The development of a new variety of soybeans to be called "Perry" was announced by the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry in February. All available seed is being allotted to experienced, certified seed producers so that there will be plenty of seed for general planting in the 1953 season.

High-yielding and high in oil content,

#### VEGETABLE OILS

| Wednesday, April 30, 1952                                 |        |
|---|--------|
| Crude cottonseed oil, carloads, f.o.b. mills              |        |
| Valley  | 10%ar  |
| Southeast   | 10%n   |
| Texas   | 10% 81 |
| Corn oil in tanks, f.o.b. mills                           | llax   |
| Peanut oil, f.o.b. Southern mills<br>Soybean oil, Decatur | 13ax   |
| Coconut oil, f.o.b. Pacific Coast                         | 9pd    |
| Cottonseed foots,   | SHX    |
| Midwest and West Coast                                    | %n     |
| East  | %n     |
|   |        |

#### **OLEOMARGARINE**

|                         | Wed   | nesday,  | A   | p | ril | 8    | 0,  | 1 | 95 | 2 |   |  |   |     |    |
|-------------------------|-------|----------|-----|---|-----|------|-----|---|----|---|---|--|---|-----|----|
| White dom               | estic | vegeta   | bli | B |     | <br> |     |   |    |   |   |  |   |     | 25 |
| White anir              | nal f | at       |     |   | *   |      | * * |   | *  |   | * |  |   |     | 25 |
| Milk churr<br>Water chu | rned  | pastry . | • • |   | *   | . *  | * * |   |    |   |   |  | * | * * | 24 |

Perry is adapted as a full-season variety in the southern parts of most soybean producing areas from Indiana to Kangag

Perry is the ninth in a series of superior varieties of soybeans that have come out of the USDA-State cooperative soybean breeding program since the end of World War II. Breeders already have under development another variety which is expected to replace S-100 in the southern part of the soybean belt.

#### **CCC Peanut Purchases** Support at 11.97c Lb.

Commodity Credit Corporation purchases of peanuts from the 1951 crop through February amounted to 502,000 lbs. the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has disclosed. In this period the CCC sold 260,000 lbs. for various uses. The CCC purchases comprised about 31 per cent of the entire crop.

Many of the peanuts in the Southeast were too badly damaged to be used for other than crushing purposes. About one-third of the CCC purchases from the 1951 crop were from "excess" acreage. The agency sales through February were slightly more than half of the total of a year ago.

It was announced on March 19 that 1952 farmers' stock peanuts produced on allotted acreage will be supported at a minimum average price of \$239.40 per ton, or 11.97c per lb.

### You Cannot Beat Turbine-Type APCOS for Small Capacity, High Head Duties



82 Loucks Street, AURORA, ILLINOIS



UNIFORMLY . . .

SPEED PRODUCTION . . .

FATS reduced to a fine, uniform size make the rendering process easier . . . cooking more thorough and efficient. Rendering in turn becomes more profitable because of power, steam and labor savings. Diamond's patented Double Anvil feature means additional cutting surface . . . overhead feed makes choking impossible. WRITE for Bulletin H-50-learn how to speed up your rendering process.

Your Distributor In The Chicago Area

COMPANY



6

SIZES

2 TO 30

TON

CAPACITY

Plain or

Roller Bearing

DIAMOND IRON WORKS, INC. AND THE MAHR MANUFACTURING, CO. DIV.

1724 N. 2nd STREET, MINNEAPOLIS 11, MINN.

# **HIDES AND SKINS**

Big packer market strong to firm with sales \(^3\)4c to 1\(^1\)2c over last week's levels—Interest improved in the small packer market with scattered trades at fractional advances—Trading of calf-skins early at 2\(^1\)2c advance for lights—Buying interest good for sheepskins, but actual trading limited.

#### CHICAGO

PACKER HIDES: Futures trading influenced the big packer market's stronger tone the beginning of the week, and buying interest was good at ½c to 1c advance compared with last week's levels. Trading, however, was at a standstill as buyers stood aloof awaiting developments.

There was a fair amount of activity Tuesday and about 4,400 but branded steers traded at 10½c and 3,900 Colorado steers brought 9½c. Some Kansas City light native cows sold at 15½c and Omaha heavy native cows traded at 12½c. Later, another car

reportedly sold at 13c.

Trade sources reported the market considerably firmer at midweek, again reflecting the New York futures market. Spot trading was light, however, but at continued price advances. A lot of 13,000 heavy native steers traded at various prices, depending on locale and positions: St. Paul at 12%c, Omaha at 12%c, March-April at 12c, and February-March at 111/2c. About 1,000 April St. Louis light native cows brought 15%c and another lot, January-February-March positions, traded at 15c. There was steady trading of Colorado steers at 9c, indicating a healthy undertone in this department.

Late at midweek trading was brisk at further price advances. About 1,600 light native steers brought 16½c. A small lot of butt branded steers traded at 10½c and some Colorado's sold at 9½c. Some 900 Chicago heavy native cows sold at 13½c and Chicago light native cows brought 16½c. A lot of St. Paul light native cows traded at

16c. About 3,200 branded cows traded at 12%c.

SMALL PACKER AND COUNTRY HIDES: The tone in this market has improved considerably, but the amount of trading has only been fair. A car of 65-lb. average traded early at 9c and later in the week the market loosened up somewhat with 58- to 59-lb. average trading at 11½c. The 50-lb. average sold at 12c and 13c. The only action heard late midweek was some 48-lb. average moving at 14c. According to reports, 60-lb. average can be bought at 12c; however, no trading at that level materialized.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS: Early in the week one major packer sold 7,500 Milwaukee production calf skins.

#### CHICAGO HIDE QUOTATIONS

PACKER HIDES

|                | Week ended<br>May 1, 1952 | Previous · Co<br>Week | or. Week<br>1951 |
|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Nat. strs      | 13 @16½n                  | 10 @14½n 33           | @36%*            |
| Hvy. Texas     |                           |                       |                  |
| strs           | 10n                       | 9n                    | 30*              |
| Hvy. butt,     |                           |                       |                  |
| brand'd strs   | . 101/2                   | 9                     | 30*              |
| Hvy. Col. strs | . 91/2                    | 8n                    | 291/4*           |
| Ex. light Tex. |                           |                       |                  |
| strs           |                           | 14n                   | 37*              |
| Brand'd cows   |                           |                       | 33*              |
| Hy. nat. cows  |                           | 11 @11½n              | 34*              |
| Lt. nat. cows. |                           | 14 @141/n 36          | @37*             |
| Nat. bulls     | 9n                        | 81/2@ 9n              | 24*              |
| Brand'd bulls. | . 8n                      | 7%@ 8n                | 23*              |
| Calfskins, Nor |                           |                       |                  |
| 10/15          |                           |                       | 80*              |
| 10/down        | . 27½n                    | 23 @25n               |                  |
| Kips, Nor.     |                           |                       |                  |
| nat. 15/25.    | . 25n                     | 24n                   | 60*              |
| Kips, Nor.     |                           |                       |                  |
| branded        | . 21 1/2 n                | 21½n                  | 57%*             |

#### WE COME.

| OTEN | CHILD | AND | come.   |       |         |
|------|-------|-----|---------|-------|---------|
| 60   | lbs.  | and | over.11 | @11%n | 914@10  |
| 50   | lbs.  |     | 12      | @124n | 10%@111 |

#### SMALL PACKER SKINS

| Calfskins under  |         |        |       |
|------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| 15 lbs           | <br>23n | 23n    | 72*   |
| Kips, 15/30      |         | 20@24n | 51*   |
| Slunks, regular  | 1.25n   | 1.25   | 3.25* |
| Slunks, hairless | <br>40m | 40n    | 90*   |

#### SHEEPSKINS

| Pkr. shearlings,<br>No. 1<br>Dry Pelts | 1.60<br>28n | 1.60<br>28n | 6.00n<br>25@ 55u |
|--|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| Horsehides,<br>untrmd                  | 6.25n       | 6.25        | 16.00m           |
| *Calling price                         |             |             |                  |

Lights brought 27½c and heavies to There was good buying interest to kips, but offerings were sparse. To market was quiet the remainder of to week, and no trading was reported

SHEEPSKINS: There was good buing interest the beginning of the west
with No. 1 shearlings bid at \$2, 2's s
1.65 to 1.75 and 3's bid at 1.30 to 1.40
which in turn brought clips up to
about 2.25. However, actual trades s
those levels were difficult to establish

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#### N. Y. HIDE FUTURES

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1952

| Open             | High  | Low   | Close        |
|------------------|-------|-------|--------------|
| Jan15.50b        | 15.95 | 15.67 | 15.70b-77a   |
| Apr 15.55b       |       | ****  | 15.70b-80a   |
| July 15.50b      | 15.87 | 15.50 | 15.55b-75a   |
| July, '53 15.65b | 16.00 | 16.00 | 15.75b-90n   |
| Oct 15.59        | 15.95 | 15.55 | 15.68        |
| Oct., '53 15.70b |       | ****  | 15.80b-16.10 |
| Sales: 87 lots.  |       |       | -            |

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1952

| Jan.  |       | 15.50b   | 15.60 | 15.55 | 15.46b-53a |
|-------|-------|----------|-------|-------|------------|
| Apr.  |       | 15.50b   |       |       | 15.50b-57a |
| July  |       | 15.55b   | 15.57 | 15.56 | 15.41b-56a |
| July, | '53   | 15.55b   | ****  | ****  | 15.55b-65a |
| Oct.  |       | 15.60b   | 15.83 | 15.40 | 15.51      |
| Oct., | '53   | 15.60b   | ****  |       | 15.63b-70n |
| Sal   | es: ! | 58 lots. |       |       |            |

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1952

| Jan.  | 15.61b        | 16.05 | 15.60 | 15.90b-16.6% |
|-------|---------------|-------|-------|--------------|
| Apr.  | 15.60b        |       | ****  | 15.94n       |
| July  | 15.40-50      | 16.05 | 15.40 | 15,95        |
| July, | '53 15.60b    |       |       | 15.99n       |
| Oct.  | 15.65-70      | 16.12 | 15.60 | 16.00        |
|       |               |       |       | 16.07n       |
| Sal   | es: 116 lots. |       |       |              |

#### THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

| Jan.  |     | 15.70b   | 16.25 | 16.05 | 16.20b-25a |
|-------|-----|----------|-------|-------|------------|
| Apr.  |     | 15.70b   |       |       | 16.25b     |
| July  |     | 15.75b   | 16.39 | 16.00 | 16.35b-40n |
| July. | '53 | 15.70b   |       | ****  | 16.25b     |
| Oct.  |     | 15.85    | 16.30 | 15.85 | 16.30 -27  |
| Oct.  | '53 | 15.70b   |       |       | 16.33n     |
| Sal   | es: | 33 lots. |       |       |            |

#### FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1952

| Jan.   |     | 16.40b    | 16.65 | 16.40 | 16.55      |
|--------|-----|-----------|-------|-------|------------|
| Apr.   |     | 16.45b    | 16.60 | 16.60 | 16.57b-63a |
| July . |     | 16.20b    | 16.85 | 16.61 | 16.55b-75a |
| July.  | '53 | 16.50b    | 16.75 | 16.65 | 16.60b-70a |
| Oct.   |     | 16.39-50  | 16.75 | 16.39 | 16.52-55   |
| Oct.,  | '58 | 16.10b    |       |       | 16.68n     |
| Sale   | 8:  | 135 lots. |       |       |            |
|        |     |           |       |       |            |

#### **EASTERN BY-PRODUCTS MARKET**

New York, May 1, 1952
Dried blood was quoted Thursday at \$6.00 to \$6.50 per unit of ammonia
Low test wet rendered tankage was quoted at \$6.00 to \$6.25 per unit of ammonia. Dry rendered was listed at \$1.80 per protein unit.

## **HUNTER PACKING COMPANY**

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- F. C. ROGERS CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
- . A. L. THOMAS, Washington, D. C.

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eavies M. terest for arse. The eported good buy. the week \$2, 2'8 at 30 to 1.40

ES 52 Close 15.70b-77a 15.70b-80a 15.55b-75a 15.75b-90a 15.68 15.806-16.16

ps up to

trades at

establish

59 15.46b-53a 15.50b-57a 15.41b-56a 15.55b-65a 15.51 15.63b-70a 1952

15.90b-18.0h 15.94n 15.95 15.99n 16.00 16.07n 52 16.26b-25a 16.25b 16.35b-6a 16.25b 16.30 -27

16,55 16,57b-63a 16,53b-75a 16,66b-76a 16,52-85 16,68a

16.33n

MARKET 1, 1952 Thursday ammonis. kage wa er unit d listed at

ng

MATERIALS L ST. PENNA.

y 3, 195

# WEEK'S CLOSING MARKETS

#### FRIDAY'S CLOSINGS **Provisions**

The top price paid for live hogs on the Chicago market was \$19.25; and the average, \$18.10. Provision prices were quoted as follows: Under 12 pork loins, 46@48; 10/14 green skinned hams, 441/2@45; Boston butts, 35@36; 16/down pork shoulders, 321/2; 3/down spareribs, 361/2; 8/12 fat backs, 8@9: regular pork trimmings, 16@17½; 18/20 DS bellies, 17½@18 nominal; 4/6 green picnics, 26¾@27; 8/up green picnics, 27.

P.S. loose lard was quoted at \$9.371/2 bid and P.S. lard in tierces at \$11.00 nominal.

#### Cottonseed Oil

Closing cottonseed oil futures at New York were quoted as follows: May 13.28; July 13.59-61; Sept. 13.87; Oct. 14.00; Dec. 14.10-11; Jan. 14.00n; Mar. 14.18b-20a and May 14.24b-40a.

Sales totaled 485 lots.

#### March 1 Cooler Use 59%; Frozen Pork Sets Record

Utilization of public cooler space was 59 per cent on March 31 as compared with 60 per cent last year and an average of 56 per cent for the end of March. The 2-point increase reported by the end of March was the first time since 1946 that cooler occupancy increased during the month. The increase was compared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with a five-year average 2-point decline from February to March. Freezer occupancy declined 4 points during March to 77 per cent.

A 15 per cent net reduction in cooler weights brought national stores of foodstuffs in coolers down to 1,400,000,-000 lbs. This was compared with 1,800,000,000 lbs. last year and 1,500,-000,000 lbs. for the average. Freezer stores also declined during March and by the end of the month the national total was 2,300,000,000 lbs. The total net reduction of 60,000,000 lbs. was mostly in frozen fruits, offsetting the increase in meat storage stocks.

The contra-seasonal movement of beef storage stocks brought national holdings up to 254,000,000 lbs., an increase of 400,000 lbs. Frozen beef totaled 244,000,000 lbs., or about twice the amount in store last year and during the five-year period. Total pork in storage increased to 810,000,000 lbs. for a 16,000,000 increase since February. National holdings were 25 per cent larger than last year and about 40 per cent greater than average.

Frozen pork holdings reached an alltime high of 547,000,000 lbs. All meatin storage amounted to 1,200,000,000 lbs., or more than half of the total weight of all commodities in freezer storage in the nation.

#### CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS

A report on Chicago provision stocks on the 30th of April, showed lard inventories of 55,377,176 lbs., or more than 12,000,000 lbs. more than a month earlier. On March 31, lard inventories in Chicago were 43,155,100 lbs., and on April 30, last year, lard inventories amounted to 33,487,212 lbs.

A comparative run-down of all Chicago provision stocks is shown on the table below for the three dates under study.

|                       |            | Mar. 31, '52, lbs. | Apr. 30, '51, lbs. |
|-----------------------|------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| All brld. pk. (brls.) |            |                    |                    |
| P.S. lard (a)         | 17,386,470 | 35,564,863         | 23,666,690         |
|                       |            |                    | 2,471,000          |
| Dry rendered lard     |            |                    |                    |
| (a)                   | 3,508,487  | 2.125.360          | 1,416,000          |
| Dry rendered lard     |            |                    |                    |
|                       |            |                    | 804,000            |
| (b)<br>Other lard     | 4 489 910  | 5 464 877          | 5.129,432          |
| TOTAL LARD            | 55 377 176 | 43 155 100         | 33,487,212         |
| D.S. Cl. bellies      | 0.011.210  | 10,100,100         | 99,701,616         |
| (contract)            | 200 000    | 220,500            | 63,545             |
| D.S. Cl. bellies      | 000,000    | 220,000            | 00,040             |
|                       | 0 000 044  | 0.000 004          | 0.004.000          |
| (other)               | 6,205,241  | 6,237,581          | 6,894,866          |
| TOT. D.S. CL.         |            |                    |                    |
| BELLIES               | 6,715,141  | 6,458,081          | 6,958,411          |
| D.S. rib bellies      |            |                    | ****               |
| D.S. fat backs        | 1,365,785  | 1.101.841          | 949,059            |
| S.P. regular hams.    | 195,000    | 529,146            | 618,051            |
| S.P. skinned hams.    | 20.053.943 | 18,335,853         | 25,097,200         |
| S.P. bellies          |            |                    |                    |
| S.P. picnies, S.P.    |            |                    | 40,401,001         |
|                       |            |                    |                    |

Boston shoulders 12,476,421 12,303,661 7,446,618 Other cuts meats..15.290,653 14,815,229 11,215,693 TOTAL ALL

.......79,508,950 78,100,619 75,486,038

(a) Made since Oct. 1, 1951. (b) Made previous to Oct. 1, 1951.

The above figures cover all ment in storage in Chicago, including holdings owned by the Govern-

#### CHICAGO HIDE MOVEMENT

Receipts of hides at Chicago for the week ended April 26, 1952. were 3.530 -000 lbs.; previous week 5.725.000 lbs.; same week 1951. 4.776,000 lbs.: 1951 to date. 75.847.000 lbs.; same period 1951, 100.353,000 lbs.

Shinments for the week ended Anril 26. 1953 totaled 4.152,000 lbs.: previous week. 4.104.000 lbs.; corresponding week 1951. 4,142,000 lbs.; this year to date, 66.025,000 lbs.: corresponding period a year ago, 82,712 000 lbs.

#### Wholesale Meat Indexes

Wholesale price indexes for week ended April 22 showed meats at 111.4 compared with 110.7 for the previous week, or a 0.6 per cent gain, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The March, 1952 index for meat items was 112 5. These represent declines in meats since the January, 1951 index of 113.5 when GCPR became effective.

#### CHICAGO PROV. SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments, by rail, in the week ended April 26, with comparisons: Week Previous Cor. Week Apr. 26 Week 1951

Cured meats, Cured meats, pounds . . . . . 18,778,000 19,204,000 14,638,000 Fresh meats, pounds . . . . . 20,068,000 31,087,000 17,888,000 Lard, pounds . . . 3,83,000 3,536,000 6,196,000

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# LIVESTOCK MARKETS

# Weekly Review

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HOGS:

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### March Sheep, Hog Kills Above Last Year: Bovines Less

Slaughter of all species of livestock under federal inspection so far this year over all stations followed very closely the general pattern set last year for the first three months. Declines were more or less general, except in calves, which showed an increase since February. Cattle slaughter declined to 927,471 head from February's 985,433. As a year ago, the January cattle kill passed the million mark. At 3,009,150, the three-month aggregate showed a slight decline from the 1951 figure of 3,012,006 although the volume of cattle on feed has been reportedly more than last year.

Calf slaughter increased to 396,990 head from the February kill of 348,188, which was less than the January slaughter of 382,000. The three-month total of 1,122,005 head of calves killed was less than last year's 1,255,035.

Hog slaughter so far this year has held considerably above a year ago, as the accompanying USDA figures indicate. The January-March kill this year at 18,390,159 head was almost 3,000,000 above the 1951 kill of 15,860,078. All three months so far this year showed increases over the same 1951 periods. March, at 5,776,319, although less than February, was over 500,000 more than March, 1951.

The general increase in the number of sheep and lambs on feed reported at various times late last year, and earlier this year, showed in the accumulated slaughter figures for this year. The three-month total this year at 3,003,633 was almost 500,000 head more than last year through March. The February-March figures more than made up for a slight decrease in the January kill compared with 1951. A total of 971,477 head of sheep and lambs were converted into meat com-

pared with 989,892 in February, and 738,052 in March, last year. The Janu-

#### FEDERALLY INSPECTED SLAUGHTER

CATTLE

| September   827.06   | UAL        | L Assis                              |                                   |
|--|------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| February 985,482 857,484 Mfrch 927,471 994,616 April 924,471 994,616 April 984,485 May 985,500 June 786,891 July 920,106 August 1,063,865 September 966,331 October 1,132,395 November 1,122,206 LAUVES 1962 1961 January 382,000 433,247 February 343,188 374,483 March 396,990 447,353 April 441,106 June 96,990 April 40,903 August 333,485 September 374,484 April 40,903 August 414,106 June 96,990 August 42,333 August 43,485 February 5,778,840 4,159,167 March 5,776,319 5,116,757 April 4,988,750 August 4,225,68 September 6,530,000 February 989,892 November 6,530,000 July 3,826,226 August 4,235,68 September 6,530,000 July 3,826,22 June 9,53,500 July 989,892 March 971,477 May 989,892 June 810,753 July 885,300 August 885,86 September 6,530,000 December 6,530,000 December 8,560,88 September 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 1,064,250 November 922,000 December 9,250,000 December 8,270,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,264,250 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 1,265,260 N |            | 1952                                 | 1951                              |
| February 985,482 857,484 Mfrch 927,471 994,616 April 924,471 994,616 April 984,485 May 985,500 June 786,891 July 920,106 August 1,063,865 September 966,331 October 1,132,395 November 1,122,206 LAUVES 1962 1961 January 382,000 433,247 February 343,188 374,483 March 396,990 447,353 April 441,106 June 96,990 April 40,903 August 333,485 September 374,484 April 40,903 August 414,106 June 96,990 August 42,333 August 43,485 February 5,778,840 4,159,167 March 5,776,319 5,116,757 April 4,988,750 August 4,225,68 September 6,530,000 February 989,892 November 6,530,000 July 3,826,226 August 4,235,68 September 6,530,000 July 3,826,22 June 9,53,500 July 989,892 March 971,477 May 989,892 June 810,753 July 885,300 August 885,86 September 6,530,000 December 6,530,000 December 8,560,88 September 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 1,064,250 November 922,000 December 9,250,000 December 8,270,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 9,250,000 December 1,264,250 November 9,250,000 December 1,265,260 November 1,265,260 N | Y          | 1 000 000                            | 1 150 049                         |
| May  | January    | 1,000,000                            | 007 440                           |
| April   894,485  | reprunty   | 980,480                              | 886,338                           |
| April 984,489 May 985,500 June 786,801 June 786,801 July 920,100 August 1,063,868 September 966,331 October 1,122,206  CALVEB 1962 1961  January 382,000 433,247 February 383,188 374,388 February 343,188 374,388 February 343,188 374,388 February 343,188 374,389 July 406,003 April 96,003 April 96,003 August 406,003 August 406,003 August 406,003 August 406,003 August 506,900 468,003 August 506,900 February 6,835,000 6,584,155 February 6,835,000 6,584,155 May 4,952,403 June 4,690,600 July 3,826,225 April 4,985,776,319 February 6,835,000 6,584,155 May 4,952,403 June 4,690,600 July 3,826,226 April 4,985,766,360 March 5,776,319 5,116,754 April 4,985,766 March 5,776,319 5,116,755 May 4,952,403 June 4,690,600 July 3,826,226 April 4,985,400 July 3,826,226 April 4,985,400 July 3,826,226 August 4,225,606 April 5,650,63 November 6,530,600 December 6,911,90 July 9,952,403 June 810,503,600 February 989,892 June 1,042,000 February 989,892 June 810,753 June 922,000 December 889,892 November 922,000 December 922, | March      | 927,471                              |                                   |
| June   | April      | *****                                | 894,485                           |
| June 786,861 July 920,106 August 1,063,868 September 966,838 October 1,139,938 November 1,122,206  CALVEE  1962 1961  January 382,000 433,247 February 3843,188 374,433 April 946,694 August 441,109 July 468,694 August 442,838 September 373,466 October 467,267 Becember 469,567 Becember 469,567 Becember 469,567 Becember 6,530,600 Becem | May        |                                      |                                   |
| September   956,383  | June       |                                      | 786,861                           |
| September   956,383  | July       |                                      | 920,108                           |
| September   956,383  | Angust     | *****                                | 1 063 868                         |
| October         1,138,938           November         1,122,231           December         997,575           CALVES           1962         1961           January         382,000         433,247           February         343,188         374,433           April         990         447,353           May         446,00         403           July         406,00         324,10           July         406,00         324,33           August         427,33         400,00           September         373,463         0ctober         490,53           November         495,53         400,53         344,85           February         6,835,000         6,584,15         6,504,65           March         5,776,319         5,116,75         4,952,46           June         4,690,40         4,982,46         1,917         4,952,46           June         4,690,40         4,982,46         1,917         4,952,46         1,917           May         4,952,46         1,917         4,952,46         1,917         1,922,60         4,952,46         1,917         1,922,60         4,952,46         1,917         1,9  | O-stombon  |                                      | 056 381                           |
| December   1967,578  | September  |                                      | 1 190 094                         |
| December   1967,578  | October    | *****                                | 1,100,000                         |
| CALVES   | November   |                                      | 1,122,231                         |
| CALVES   | December   |                                      | 997,579                           |
| 1962   1961  |            |                                      |                                   |
| January   382,000   433,247   February   3843,188   374,435   447,353   447,353   447,353   447,353   447,353   447,353   456,645   456,655   45   | CAL        | VEB                                  |                                   |
| February   |            | 1952                                 | 1951                              |
| February   | *          | 222 000                              | 499 947                           |
| March   396,990   447,355   April   405,447   May   414,100   June   406,000   July   408,003   August   421,836   September   373,465   October   499,587   November   467,297   December   344,387   | January    | 042,000                              |                                   |
| April 405,644 May 414,100 June 406,000 July 408,000 July 408,000 Angust 421,838 September 373,465 October 457,200 December 457,200 January 6,835,000 6,584,155 February 5,778,840 4,159,167 March 5,776,319 5,116,754 April 4,982,754 May 4,982,754 May 4,982,764 July 3,826,22 Angust 4,235,66 September 6,835,000 December 5,850,836 November 6,835,000 December 6,911,90  SHEEP AND LAMBS 1062 January 1,042,000 1,087,81 February 999,892 739,86 May 197,477 738,00 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 881,757 April 666,86 May 657,23 June 882,70 April 862,80 April 863,90 August 888,86 April 8888,86 April 888,86 April 888,86 April 888,86 April 8888,86 April 888,86 April  | February   |                                      | 369,930                           |
| May  | March      |                                      |                                   |
| May  | April      | ******                               |                                   |
| July         448,032           August         421,33           September         373,46           October         499,53           November         344,335           HOGS           HOGS           Lamuary         6,835,000         6,584,155           February         5,776,319         5,116,755           March         5,776,319         5,116,755           May         4,952,485           June         4,699,800           July         3,826,22           August         4,235,66           September         4,395,135           October         5,650,63           November         6,530,60           December         6,911,90           SHEEP AND LAMBS         1962           January         1,042,000         1,057,81           February         998,892         739,86           March         971,477         738,66           April         656,86           Mary         99,892         739,86           March         971,477         738,66           July         86,566,68           May         96,57,59   | Мау        |                                      | 414,100                           |
| July         448,032           August         421,33           September         373,46           October         499,53           November         344,335           HOGS           HOGS           Lamuary         6,835,000         6,584,155           February         5,776,319         5,116,755           March         5,776,319         5,116,755           May         4,952,485           June         4,699,800           July         3,826,22           August         4,235,66           September         4,395,135           October         5,650,63           November         6,530,60           December         6,911,90           SHEEP AND LAMBS         1962           January         1,042,000         1,057,81           February         998,892         739,86           March         971,477         738,66           April         656,86           Mary         99,892         739,86           March         971,477         738,66           July         86,566,68           May         96,57,59   |            |                                      | 408,000                           |
| August 421,338 September 373,446 October 499,537 November 457,290 December 8449,537  HOG5  1962 1951  January 8,835,000 6,584,155 February 5,778,840 4,159,167 April 4,835,249 June 4,835,249 Juny 3,252,22 Asptember 4,252,669 Asptember 6,530,600 December 6,530,600 SHEEP AND LAMES 1962 1951 January 1,042,000 1,057,81 February 999,892 739,86 March 971,477 738,06 April 656,86 May 657,25 Juny 1,042,000 1,057,81 February 1,042,000 1,057,81 February 1,042,000 1,057,81 February 1,042,000 1,057,81 Juny 1,042,000 1,057,81 February 999,892 739,86 March 971,477 738,06 May 657,25 Juny 8657,25 Juny |            |                                      | 408.035                           |
| September   373,465  | Anguar     |                                      | 421 836                           |
| October         499,58           November         457,29           December         344,38           HOGS           January         6,835,000         6,584,15           February         5,778,340         4,159,16           March         5,776,319         5,116,75           April         4,988,75           May         4,969,80           July         3,826,22           August         4,235,66           September         4,369,13           October         5,850,63           November         6,530,60           December         6,911,90           SHEEP AND LAMBS           1062         1951           January         1,042,000         1,087,81           February         999,892         739,86           March         971,477         738,60           April         656,82         39           June         810,75         71           June         888,96         88           May         657,22         80           June         868,30         August         888,96           September         827,06   | August     |                                      | 272 400                           |
| November   347,295   | September  | ******                               |                                   |
| HOG5   | October    |                                      | 499,087                           |
| HOG5   | November   |                                      | 407,292                           |
| HOG5   | December   | *****                                | 344,389                           |
| 1962   1951  |            |                                      |                                   |
| January  | HO         | G8                                   |                                   |
| January  |            | 1952                                 | 1951                              |
| April 4,385,435 May 4,952,489 June 4,690,800 July 3,826,222 August 4,235,66 September 4,398,100 Coloer 5,650,630 November 6,530,600 December 6,911,90  SHEEP AND LAMBS 1962 1951  January 1,042,000 1,657,81 February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 788,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 810,77 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 809,530  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS 1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 1,8389,884 15,800  | *          |                                      |                                   |
| April 4,385,435 May 4,952,489 June 4,690,800 July 3,826,222 August 4,235,66 September 4,398,100 Coloer 5,650,630 November 6,530,600 December 6,911,90  SHEEP AND LAMBS 1962 1951  January 1,042,000 1,657,81 February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 788,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 810,77 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 809,530  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS 1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 1,8389,884 15,800  | January    | 0,800,000                            | 0,004,100                         |
| April 4,385,435 May 4,952,489 June 4,690,800 July 3,826,222 August 4,235,66 September 4,398,100 Coloer 5,650,630 November 6,530,600 December 6,911,90  SHEEP AND LAMBS 1962 1951  January 1,042,000 1,657,81 February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 788,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 810,77 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 809,530  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS 1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 1,8389,884 15,800  | February   | 0,778,840                            | 4,109,100                         |
| April 4,385,435 May 4,952,489 June 4,690,800 July 3,826,222 August 4,235,66 September 4,398,100 Coloer 5,650,630 November 6,530,600 December 6,911,90  SHEEP AND LAMBS 1962 1951  January 1,042,000 1,657,81 February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 788,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 810,77 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 827,00 Ccoloer 1,084,25 November 922,000 December 809,530  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS 1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 1,8389,884 15,800  | March      | .5,776,319                           | 5,116,758                         |
| June 4,699,80 July 3,824,22 August 4,235,66 September 4,308,15 October 5,550,63 November 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 1962  January 1,042,000 1,637,31 February 989,892 139,86 March 971,477 789,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 8810,75 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 October 1,084,25 November 922,00 December 809,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,834 15,56,00   | April      |                                      | 4,988,750                         |
| June 4,699,80 July 3,824,22 August 4,235,66 September 4,308,15 October 5,550,63 November 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 1962  January 1,042,000 1,637,31 February 989,892 139,86 March 971,477 789,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 8810,75 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,00 October 1,084,25 November 922,00 December 809,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,834 15,56,00   | Мау        |                                      | 4,952,493                         |
| July         3,826,22           August         4,235,66           September         4,308,15           October         5,650,63           November         6,530,60           December         6,911,90           SHEEP AND LAMBS           1952         1951           January         1,042,000         1,637,81           February         959,892         739,86           April         657,23         40,72           June         810,75         31,91           July         863,20         40,20           August         885,60         88,58           September         1,064,25         November           December         809,83         1,064,25           November         922,00         0           December         809,83         1,064,25           November         920,03         1,064,25           November         920,03         1,064,25           November         1,064,25         1,125,005         1,255,00           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00         1,255,00           Hogs         1,1,280,00         1,255,00           Hogs         1  | Inne       |                                      | 4,699,800                         |
| August 4,236,68 September 4,398,15 October 5,650,63 November 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 6,530,60 December 1052 1951 January 1,042,000 1,637,81 February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 789,667 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 810,77 July 863,30 August 888,56 September 827,00 October 1,084,25 November 922,00 December 809,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,804 15,560,00  | July       |                                      | 3.826.220                         |
| September  | Anguar     |                                      | 4.235.66                          |
| Section   Sect   | Sentember  |                                      | 4 398 150                         |
| November   6,830,00  | October    |                                      | 5 650 63                          |
| December   6,911,90  | Name has   |                                      | 0,000,000                         |
| SHEEP AND LAMBS   1952   1951  | November   |                                      | 0,000,000                         |
| 1962   1951  | December   |                                      | 9,911,90                          |
| 1962   1951  |            |                                      | . ,                               |
| January  | SHEEP AS   |                                      |                                   |
| February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 738,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 8510,75 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,60 October 1,064,25 November 922,00 December 809,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,834 15,560,00  |            | 1952                                 | 1951                              |
| February 989,892 739,86 March 971,477 738,66 April 656,86 May 657,23 June 8510,75 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,60 October 1,064,25 November 922,00 December 809,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,012,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,834 15,560,00  | Yannary    | 1 042 000                            | 1 037 81                          |
| March         971,477         788,05           April         656,68           May         657,23           June         810,75           July         863,30           August         885,86           September         827,06           October         1,064,25           November         922,00           December         809,53           JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS           1962         1           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,00           Hogs         18,389,834         15,800,80   | Pohemore   | 080 803                              | 730 86                            |
| April 656,86 May 657,23 June 819,75 July 863,30 August 888,86 September 827,06 October 1,064,25 November 922,06 December 820,53  JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS  1962 Cattle 3,009,150 3,912,00 Calves 1,122,005 1,255,00 Hogs 18,389,834 15,800.  | repruary   | 071 477                              | 799.05                            |
| May  | Marca      | . 911,411                            |                                   |
| May  | April      |                                      | 000,00                            |
| July         863,30           August         888,86           September         827,06           October         1,064,25           November         922,06           December         809,83           JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS           1962         1951           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,00           Hogs         18,389,834         15,800,30   | May        |                                      | 657,23                            |
| July         863,30           August         888,86           September         827,06           October         1,064,25           November         922,06           December         809,83           JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS           1962         1951           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,00           Hogs         18,389,834         15,800,30   | June       |                                      | 810,75                            |
| August         888,86           September         827,06           October         1,084,25           November         922,00           December         809,53           JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS           1962         1961           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,00           Hogs         118,380,834         15,808,834         15,808,834  | July       |                                      | 863,30                            |
| September   827.06   | August     |                                      | 888,86                            |
| October         1,064,25           November         922,00           Book         809,53           JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS           1962         1961           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,06           Hogs         18,389,834         15,800,834   | September  |                                      | 827.06                            |
| November   922,00  | October    |                                      | 1.084.25                          |
| December   809,53  | November   |                                      | 922 00                            |
| JANUARY-MARCH TOTALS   1962   1961   | Dozember   |                                      | 900,00                            |
| 1962         1961           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,0           Hogs         18,389,884         15,860,07   | December   |                                      | 000,00                            |
| 1962         1961           Cattle         3,009,150         3,012,00           Calves         1,122,005         1,255,0           Hogs         18,389,884         15,860,07   | TANHAPY WA | BOH TOTA                             | TR                                |
| Cattle   | JANUARY-MA | MUN TOTA                             |                                   |
| Calves   |            |                                      |                                   |
| Calves   |            | 1952                                 | TOOT                              |
| Hogs   | Cattle     | 3,009,150                            |                                   |
|  | Cattle     | 3,009,150                            | 3,012,00                          |
| Sneep 3,003,033 2,030,13   | Calves     | 3,009,150<br>1,122,005               | 3,012,00<br>1,255,08              |
|  | Calves     | 3,009,150<br>1,122,005<br>18,389,834 | 3,012,00<br>1,255,08<br>15,860,07 |

ary kill of 1,042,000 was slightly in than the 1,057,817 slaughtered durin that month in 1951.

#### KINDS OF LIVESTOCK KILLED

†The classification of livestock slaup tered under federal inspection dura March, 1952 compared with Februan 1952, and March, 1951 is shown in following table:

| Mar.<br>1962<br>Per-<br>cent   | Feb.<br>1952<br>Per-<br>cent        | Ma<br>Dis<br>Po<br>on  |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| Onttle-  |                                     | · COL  |
| Steers       58.8         Heifers       12.6         Cows       25.8         Cows and heifers       38.4         Bulls and stags       2.8 | 59.5<br>12.4<br>25.6<br>38.0<br>2.5 | 30<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20 |
| *Total   | 100.0<br>11.9                       | 100  |
| Hogs-  |                                     | -  |
| Sows 5.1 Barrows and gilts 94.0 Stags and boars 9  | 5.9°<br>58.9°                       | 955  |
| Total  | 100.0                               | 100  |
| Sheep and Lambs—<br>Lambs and yrlgs 96.5<br>Sheep 3.5  | 94.0°<br>5.4°                       | Mi<br>ii   |
| Total100.0   | 100.0                               | 204.6  |

\*Totals and percentages based on round number, †Based on reports from packers,

#### International Shortfed Entry Closing Now June 1

Entry closing date for the Shortist specials competition of the 1952 Intenational Live Stock Exposition carist cattle classes has been extended by June 1.

Because the previously announce May 1 closing was only preliminar to the final date for listing entrie. August 15, the management has decided to extend by one month the May 1 closing time for filing information on intention to exhibit.

The dates of this year's fifty-thind annual exposition are November 29 to December 6. It will be held in the International Amphitheatre and in a large area of the adjacent Chicago Stock Yards as has been the custom in the past.

CINCINNATI, OHIO DAYTON, OHIO DETROIT, MICH. FT. WAYNE, IND. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. JACKSON, MISS. JONESBORO, ARK. LAFAYETTE, IND. LOUISVILLE, KY. MONTGOMERY, ALA. MASHVILLE, TENN. OMAHA, NEBRASKA SIOUX CITY, IOWA SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

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KENNETT-MURRAY



BLACK HAWK

ORK . BEEF . VEAL LAMB . SMOKED MEATS

THE RATH PACKING CO.,

WATERLOO, IOW

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES AT LEADING MARKETS

Livestock prices at five western markets on Wednesday, April 30, were reported by the Production and Marketing Administration as follows:

St. L. Natl. Yds. Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Paul H098: (Includes Bulk of Sales)

#### BARBOWS & GILTS:

| Choice: |      |                 |             |             |             |             |
|---------|------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 120-140 | lhs. | <br>14.25-16.00 | \$          | \$          | \$          | \$          |
| 140-160 | Ibs. | <br>15.75-17.00 | 15.00-17.00 | 15.75-17.00 | 16.00-16.75 |             |
| 160-180 | lbs. | <br>17.00-17.90 | 16.50-17.90 | 16.50-17.35 | 16.50-17.25 | 16.00-17.50 |
|         | lbs. | <br>17.85-18.00 | 17.65-18.00 | 17.00-17.50 | 17.25-17.75 | 17.25-17.75 |
| 200-220 | lhs. | <br>17.75-18.00 | 17.75-18.00 | 17.35-17.75 | 17.25-17.75 | 17.25-17.75 |
|         | lbs. | <br>17.50-18.00 | 17.50-18.00 | 17.35-17.75 | 17.25-17.75 | 17.25-17.75 |
| 240-270 | lha. | <br>16.75-17.80 | 17.25-17.75 | 16.50-17.50 | 17.00-17.50 | 16.25-17.50 |
| 270-300 | lbs. | <br>16.50-17.25 | 16,90-17,40 | 15.75-17.00 | 16.25-17.25 | 15,50-16,50 |
| 300-330 | Ihs. | <br>16.25-16.75 | 16.65-17.10 | 15.65-16.00 | 15,50-16,50 | 15.50-16.00 |
| 330-300 | lba. | <br>16.00-16.50 | 16.25-16.75 | 15.50-15.85 | 15.50-16.50 | 15.50-16.00 |
| Medium: |      |                 |             |             |             |             |
| 100-220 | lbs. | <br>16.25-17.50 | 16.00-17.50 | 16.25-17.25 | 15.25-17.00 |             |

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KILLED ock slaugh ion durin Februar shown i

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t Chicago custom i

red do

| (heire:<br>270-300<br>300-330<br>330-360<br>360-400<br>400-450<br>450-550 | lbs.<br>lbs.<br>lbs.<br>lbs. | *** | 15,78-16,00<br>15,75-16,00<br>15,50-16,00<br>15,00-15,75<br>14,75-15,50<br>14,25-15,25 | 16.50-16.75<br>16.25-16.50<br>15.75-16.25<br>15.50-16.00<br>15.00-15.75<br>14.25-15.25 | 15.00-15.50<br>14.75-15.25<br>14.50-15.00<br>14.50-15.00<br>14.25-14.75<br>14.00-14.50 | 15.00-16.50<br>15.00-16.50<br>15.00-16.50<br>15.00-16.50<br>13.75-15.50<br>13.75-15.50 | 15.50-16.75<br>14.50-15.50<br>14.90-14.50<br>13.50-14.00<br>13.00-13.25<br>12.50-13.00 |
|---|------------------------------|-----|--|--|--|--|--|
| 450-550   | lbs.                         | *** | 14.25-15.25  | 14.20-10.20  | 14.00-14.50  | 13.75-15.50  | 12.50-13.00  |
|   |                              |     |  |  |  |  |  |

#### 250-500 lbs. ... 13.75-15.50 13.75-15.75 13.75-14.75 13.25-15.75 ....... STAUGHTER CATTLE & CALVES:

| Prime:    |      |                 |             |             |             |             |
|-----------|------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| T00- 900  | Ibs. | <br>35.25-37.25 | 35.50-37.25 | 34.25-36.25 | 34.50-36.25 | 34.50-36.50 |
| 900-1100  |      | <br>35.75-37.50 | 36.25-38.25 | 34,50-36,75 | 34.75-36.75 | 35.00-37.00 |
| 1100-1300 |      | <br>35,75-37,50 | 36.00-38.25 | 34.50-36.75 | 34.75-36.75 | 34.50-37.50 |
| 1300-1500 |      | <br>35,25-37,25 | 35.25-38.00 | 34.00-36.75 | 33.75-36.75 | 34.00-37.00 |
| Cheice:   |      |                 |             |             |             |             |
| 700- 900  | lbs. | <br>32.50-35.75 | 32,50-36,25 | 31.25-84.50 | 30.75-34.75 | 31.50-35.00 |
| 900-1100  |      | <br>33.00-35.75 | 32.25-36.25 | 31.25-34.75 | 30.75-34.75 | 32.00-35.00 |
| 1100-1300 |      | <br>33.00-35.75 | 32.25-36.25 | 81.00-34.75 | 30.50-34.75 | 32.00-35.00 |
| 1380-1500 |      | <br>32.50-35.50 | 32.25-36.25 | 31.00-34.25 | 30.50-34.50 | 31.50-34.50 |
| WILLIAM . |      |                 |             |             |             |             |

| (A806)            |             |             |               |             |             |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| 700- 900 lbs      | 28.75-33.00 | 28.75-32.50 | 28.00-31.25   | 28.00-30.75 | 28.50-32.00 |
| 900-1100 lbs      | 29.25-33.00 | 28.50-32.50 | 28.00-31.25   | 28.00-30.75 | 29.00-32.00 |
| 1100-1300 lbs     | 29.00-33.00 | 28.50-32.25 | 28.00-31.00   | 28.00-30.75 | 28.50-32.00 |
| Commercial,       |             |             |               |             |             |
| all wts           | 26.50-29.25 | 26.00-28.75 | 25.00-28.00   | 24.75-28.00 | 26.50-29.00 |
| Utility, all wts. | 23.00-26.50 | 24.00-26.00 | 23.00 - 25.00 | 22.75-24.75 | 23.00-26.50 |
| HEIPERS:          |             |             |               |             |             |
| Prime:            |             |             |               |             |             |
| 600- 800 lbs      | 34.75-37.00 | 34.75-36.25 | 34.00-35.75   | 84.25-35.50 | 83.50-35.50 |
| 800-1000 lbs      | 34.50-37.00 | 35.50-36.50 | 34.00-36.00   | 34.25-35.50 | 33.50-35.50 |
|                   |             |             |               |             |             |

| Cheice:    |         |               |             |             |             |             |
|------------|---------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 690- 800   | lbs     | 32.50-34.75   | 32.25-35.50 | 31.25-34.00 | 30.75-34.25 | 31.00-33.50 |
| 800-1000   | lbs     | 32.00-34.75   | 32.25-35.50 | 31.00-34.00 | 30.50-34.25 | 31.00-33.50 |
| Good:      |         |               |             |             |             |             |
| 500- 700-  | 1bs     | 28.50-32.50   | 28.75-32.25 | 28.00-31.25 | 28.00-30.75 | 28.00-31.00 |
| 700- 900   | lbs     | 28.00-32.50   | 28,75-32.25 | 27.75-31.25 | 28.00-30.75 | 28.00-31.00 |
| Commerci   | al.     |               |             |             |             |             |
| all wts    |         | . 26.00-28.50 | 25.50-29.00 | 24.75-28.00 | 24.50-28.00 | 26.00-28.00 |
| Utility, a | all wts | 23.00-26.00   | 25.50-28.75 | 22.50-24.75 | 22.00-24.50 | 22.50-26.00 |

#### 00W8

| all wts                   | 28.50-26.00 | 24.00-26.50 | 23.25-25.50 | 24.00-26.00 | 28.50-26.00 |
|---------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Utility, all wts.         | 21.50-23.50 | 21,75-24.25 | 21.00-23.25 | 20.00-24.00 | 20.00-23.50 |
| Can. & cutter,<br>all wts | 15.50-21.50 | 18.00-22.00 | 17.00-21.00 | 15.00-20.00 | 16.00-20.00 |

#### BULLS (Yrls. Excl.) All Weights:

| Good       |               | 25.00-27.00 | ********    | 24.00-25.50 | 24.00-25.00 |
|------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Commercial | 24.00-26.50   | 27.00-28.00 | 25.00-26.00 | 25.00-27.00 | 24.00-26.00 |
| Utility    | 22.00-24.00   | 25.00-27.00 | 23.00-25.00 | 22.50-25.00 | 23.50-26.00 |
| Cutter     | . 19.00-22.00 | 22.00-25.00 | 19.00-23.00 | 20.00-22.50 | 21.00-23.50 |
| VEALERS:   |               |             |             |             |             |

#### Choice & prime. 30.00-37.00 36.00-38.00 31.00-35.00 32.00-35.50 28.00-35.00

| Com'l & good 24.00-30.00    | 30.00-36.00 | 26.00-32.00 |  |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| CALVES (500 Lbs. Down):     |             |             |  |
| Choice & prime. 31.00-35.00 |             |             |  |

#### SHEEP AND LAMBS:

| LAMBS (110 Lbs. | Down):      |             |          |             |             |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| Choice & prime. | 28.00-29.00 | 27.00-28.50 | ******** |             | 26.50-27.50 |
| Good & choice   | 27.00-28.25 | 26.00-27.50 | ******** | 25.00-26.75 | 25.50-26.50 |
| Pwm.            |             |             |          |             |             |

# Good & choice. 12.00-14.00 12.00-14.50 12.50-13.50 Oull & utility. 9.00-12.00 8.50-12.00 7.00-12.00

tienal Provisioner—May 3, 1952

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES AT 11 CANADIAN MARKETS

Average prices per cwt. paid for specified grades of steers. calves, hogs and lambs at eleven leading markets in Canada during the week ended April 19, were reported to THE NA-TIONAL PROVISIONER by the Canadian Department of Agriculture as follows:

| STOCK<br>YARDS                     | GOOD<br>STREES<br>Up to<br>1000 lb. | VEAL<br>CALVES<br>Good and<br>Choice | HOGS*<br>Gr. B <sup>1</sup><br>Dressed | LAMBS<br>Gd.<br>Handyweights |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Toronto                            |                                     | \$29.25                              | \$25.60                                | \$29.65                      |
| Montreal Winnipeg Calgary Edmonton | 22.63<br>22.14<br>22.00             | 29.35<br>28.81<br>33.11<br>33.60     | 25.60<br>24.60<br>23.35<br>24.60       | 22.00<br>20.65<br>23.00      |
| Pr. Albert                         | 22.00                               | 28.75                                | 22.95<br>23.35                         | 19.00<br>22.00               |
| Moose Jaw<br>Saskatoon             | 19.10                               | 27.00                                | 23.00                                  | ****                         |
| Regina                             | ****** ****                         | 33.50                                | 25.85                                  | ****                         |

<sup>\*</sup>Dominion Government premiums not included.



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LIVESTOCK BUYERS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL. UP ton 5-1621 & 5-1622



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HAM . BACON . LARD . SAUSAGE

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Tel. FR anklin 2927

Tel. 2233

#### PACKERS' **PURCHASES**

Purchases of livestock by packers t principal centers for the week end-ag Saturday, April 26, 1952, as re-orted to The National Provisioner:

#### CHICAGO

Armour, 9,552 hogs; Swift, 1,067 hogs; Wilson, 1,443 hogs; Agar, 6,121 hogs; Shippers, 7,350 hogs; and others, 25,737 hogs.
Total: 15,754 cattle; 1,630 calves; 51,270 hogs; 9,455 sheep.

#### KANSAS CITY

|            | Cattle | Calves | Hogs   | Sheep  |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Armour     | 1,912  | . 372  | 4,274  | 2,290  |
| Swift      | 2,154  | 359    | 4,242  | 4,375  |
| Wilson     | 937    |        | 2,732  | 223    |
| Butchers . | 5,304  |        | 1,064  |        |
| Others     | 920    |        | 3,373  | 3,861  |
| Total      | 11,227 | 731    | 15,685 | 10,749 |

|            | MAH    | A      |       |
|------------|--------|--------|-------|
| Catt       | le and |        |       |
| Ca         | lves   | Hogs   | Sheep |
|            | 3,219  | 14,283 | 2,466 |
| Cudahy 4   | ,862   | 9,929  | 2,571 |
| Swift 3    | 670    | 8,271  | 3,186 |
| Wilson 2   | .437   | 6,585  | 668   |
| Cornhusker |        |        |       |
| Eagle      | 72     | ***    | ***   |
|            | 332    |        |       |
| Hoffman    | 78     | ***    |       |
| Rothschild | 258    | ***    |       |
|            | 1,083  |        |       |
|            | ,446   | ***    |       |
| Merchants  | 81     | ***    |       |
| Midwest    | 98     | ***    | ***   |
| Omaha      | 377    |        | ***   |
| Union      | 341    |        |       |
| Others     |        | 10,506 | ***   |
| Total21    | ,801   | 49,574 | 8,891 |

|           |   | E. DI. | LOUI  | 113    |       |
|-----------|---|--------|-------|--------|-------|
|           |   | Cattle | Calve | Hogs   | Sheep |
| Armour .  |   | 1.142  | 591   | 11.698 | 1,333 |
| Swift     |   | 1.925  | 964   | 11,890 | 1.207 |
| Hunter    |   | 402    |       | 6.671  |       |
| Heil      |   |        |       | 2,303  | ***   |
| Krey      | 8 |        |       | 2,176  |       |
| Laclede . |   |        |       | 1.387  | ***   |
| Seiloff   |   |        |       | 1,106  | ***   |
| Total .   |   | 3,469  | 1.555 | 87.231 | 2.540 |

#### ST. JOSEPH

|         |   |  | Cat | 1 | le | Cal | 7 | 68 | Hogs  | Shee |
|---------|---|--|-----|---|----|-----|---|----|-------|------|
| Swift . |   |  |     |   |    |     |   |    | 2,577 |      |
| Armour  |   |  |     |   |    |     |   |    | 1,525 |      |
| Others  |   |  |     |   |    |     | 0 |    | 1,029 | *.   |
|         |   |  | -   | - | -  | -   |   | -  | -     | -    |
| *Tota   | l |  |     |   |    |     |   |    | 5.131 |      |

\*Does not include 621 cattle, 6 calves, 3,183 hogs and 2,472 direct sheep.

#### SIOUX CITY

|            | Cattle | Calve | Hogs   | Sheep |
|------------|--------|-------|--------|-------|
| Armour     | 2,942  |       | 10,784 | 860   |
| Cudahy     | 3,580  |       | 11,988 | 533   |
|            | 2,367  |       | 6,160  | 801   |
| Others     | 7,866  | - 14  | 9,369  | 600   |
| Butchers . | 367    | 2     | 37     |       |
| Total      | 17,122 | 16    | 38,338 | 2,794 |

#### OKLAHOMA CITY

| - 41     | Cattl   | e Calves | Hogs   | Sheep |  |  |  |  |
|----------|---------|----------|--------|-------|--|--|--|--|
| Armour . | . 80    | 25       | 1.785  | 18    |  |  |  |  |
| Wilson   | . 691   | 1 54     | 1.718  | 32    |  |  |  |  |
| Butchers | . 111   | 1 1      | 1,329  |       |  |  |  |  |
| *Total   | . 1,600 | 6 80     | 4,832  | 50    |  |  |  |  |
| *Does r  | ot in   | clude 60 | 3 catt | le. 3 |  |  |  |  |

calves, 9,608 hogs and 1,306 direct sheep

#### WICHITA

|            | Cattle | Calves | Hogs  | Sheep |
|------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Cudahy     | 1,081  | 111    | 4.516 | 5,236 |
| Guggenheim |        |        |       |       |
| Dunn       | 94     | ***    |       | ***   |
| Dold       | 47     |        | 972   |       |
| Sunflower  | 12     |        | 52    |       |
| Pioneer    |        |        |       |       |
| Excel      | 405    |        |       | ***   |
| Others     | 711    |        | 1,009 | 304   |
| Total      | 2.350  | 111    | 6 540 | 5 540 |

|             | ACO IL | MOELL  | 163   |       |
|-------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
|             | Cattle | Calves | Hogs  | Sheep |
| Armour      | 182    |        | 541   |       |
| Cudahy      | 59     |        | 158   | ***   |
| Swift       | 85     |        | 32    |       |
| Wilson      | 57     | 1      | ***   |       |
| Acme        | 767    |        | ***   |       |
| Atlas       | 475    |        |       |       |
| Clougherty. |        |        | 401   | ***   |
| Const       | 109    |        | 147   | ***   |
| Harman      | 150    |        |       | ***   |
| Luer        |        |        | 574   | ***   |
| United      | 243    |        | 749   |       |
| Others      | 3,396  | 283    |       |       |
| Total       | 5,523  | 284    | 2,602 |       |

#### DENVER

|         | Cattle    | Curres | Hogs   | sneep  |
|---------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Armour  | <br>1.183 | 59     | 2,492  | 6,507  |
| Swift . | <br>1,613 | 27     | 3,000  | 2,735  |
| Cudahy  | <br>679   | 12     | 2,897  | 317    |
| Wilson  | <br>533   | 0.00   |        |        |
| Others  | <br>3,894 | 192    | 2,987  | 923    |
| Total   | <br>7,902 | 290    | 11,376 | 10,482 |
|         |           |        |        |        |

#### ST PATT

|            | Cattle | Calves | Hogs   | Sheep |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Armour     | 4,220  | 4,382  | 18,042 | 1,090 |
| Bartusch . | 1,091  |        |        |       |
| Cudahy     |        |        | 46     | 268   |
| Rifkin     |        | 65     |        | ***   |
| Superior . |        |        |        |       |
| Swift      |        |        | 35,962 | 1,379 |
| Others     | 2,991  | 2,775  | 12,021 | 712   |
| Total      | 17,426 | 12,398 | 66,071 | 3,449 |
|            | CINC   | INNAT  | I      |       |
|            | Cattle | Calves | Hogs   | Sheep |

|             | CINC   | INNAT  | 1      |       |
|-------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
|             | Cattle | Calves | Hogs   | Sheep |
| Gall        |        |        |        | 136   |
| Kahn's      |        |        |        | N18.8 |
| Meyer       | 000    |        |        |       |
| Schlachter. |        | 92     |        |       |
| Northside   |        |        |        |       |
| Cole        | 3      | ***    |        | ***   |
| Others      | 2,141  | 882    | 18,965 | 42    |
| \ Total     | 2,259  | 974    | 18,965 | 178   |
|             | FORT   | WORT   | H      |       |
|             |        |        |        |       |

|             | LOKI   | WOLL.  | EL.   |       |
|-------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
|             | Cattle | Calves | Hogs  | Sheep |
| Armour      | 583    | 108    | 1,409 | 2,006 |
| Swift       | 782    | 135    | 1,862 | 1,520 |
| Blue Bonnet |        | 14     | 420   |       |
| City        | 380    |        | 49    |       |
| Rosenthal   | ***    | ***    | ****  | ***   |
| Total       | 1 944  | 0007   | 2.740 | 9 500 |

#### TOTAL PACKER PURCHASES

|        | ended<br>Apr. 26 | Prev.<br>Week | Cor.<br>Week<br>1951 |
|--------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Cattle | 108,383          | 84,106        | 104,860              |
| Hogs   | 311,364          | 193,774       | 267,862              |
| Sheep  | 58,112           | 56,079        | 35,429               |
|        |                  |               |                      |

#### LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts at 20 markets for the week ended April 26, with comparisons, are shown in the following table:

|          | Cattle    | Hogs      | Sheep     |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Week to  |           |           |           |
| date     | 209,000   | 519,000   | 148,000   |
| Previous |           |           |           |
| week .   | 174,000   | 406,000   | 156,000   |
| Same wk. |           |           |           |
| 1951     | 204,000   | 536,000   | 114,000   |
| 1952 to  |           |           |           |
|          | 3,401,000 | 9,969,000 | 2,509,000 |
| 1951 to  |           |           |           |
| date     | 3,605,000 | 9,257,000 | 2,148,000 |

#### PACIFIC COAST LIVESTOCK

Receipts at leading Pacific Coast markets, week ending April 24:

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep Los Angeles 6,550 775 2,550 1,225 N. Portland 1,350 240 1,900 835 S. Francisco 700 28 1,600 875

#### CORN RELT DIRECT TRADING

Des Moines, Ia., May 1,-Prices at the ten concentration yards and 11 packing plants in Iowa and Minnesota

| Hogs, goo | d to | cl | н | ni | c | e | : |  |              |
|-----------|------|----|---|----|---|---|---|--|--------------|
| 160-180   |      |    |   |    |   |   |   |  | 814.60@16.85 |
| 180-240   | lbs. |    |   |    |   |   |   |  | 16.50@17.65  |
| 240-300   | Ibs. |    |   |    |   |   |   |  | 15,80@17,50  |
| 300-360   | lbs. |    |   |    |   |   |   |  | 15.35@16.70  |
| Sows:     |      |    |   |    |   |   |   |  |              |
|           |      |    |   |    |   |   |   |  |              |

Corn Belt hog receipts were reported as follows by the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

|       |    |  |  |   | This week | Same day<br>last wk.<br>actual |
|-------|----|--|--|---|-----------|--------------------------------|
| April | 25 |  |  |   | 41,000    | 49,500                         |
| April | 26 |  |  |   | 35,000    | 35,000                         |
| April | 28 |  |  | , | 41,500    | 54,000                         |
| April | 29 |  |  |   | 40,000    | 52.500                         |
| April | 30 |  |  |   | 49,000    | 42,000                         |
| May 1 |    |  |  |   | 40.000    | 48.500                         |

#### SLAUGHTER REPORTS

Special reports to THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, showing the number of livestock slaughtered at 13 centers for the week ending April 26:

#### CATTLE

|                          | Week    |                 | Cor.          |
|--------------------------|---------|-----------------|---------------|
|                          | ended   | Prev.           | Week          |
|                          | Apr. 26 | Week            | 1951          |
| Chicagot                 | 15,754  | 18,526          | 18,732        |
| Kansas Cityt.            | 11,958  | 10,625          | 13,528        |
| Omaha*:                  | 20,950  | 14,867          | 19,554        |
| E. St. Louist.           | 5,024   | 6,003           | 7,402         |
|                          |         |                 | 7,290         |
| St. Joseph:              | 627     | 6,819           |               |
| Sioux City:              | 9,547   | Embargo         |               |
| Wichita*:                | 2,574   | 2,970           | 2,674         |
| New York &               |         |                 |               |
| Jersey City†             | 6,891   | 4,656           | 6,550         |
| Okla, City*: .           | 2,328   | 2,463           | ****          |
| Cincinnati               | 3,445   | 3,251           | 3,462         |
| Denvert                  | 5,627   | 10,451          | 7,715         |
| St. Paul:                | 14,435  |                 | ****          |
| Milwaukee:               | 3,947   | 3,888           | 4,418         |
| Total                    | 103,107 | 84,609 1        | 01 109        |
| 10011                    | 100,101 | 01,000          | 101,102       |
|                          | HOOS    |                 |               |
| Chicago:                 | 43,920  | 46,996          | 37,078        |
| Kansas Cityt.            | 15,685  | 17,451          | 14,871        |
| Omaha*:                  | 54,996  | 35,164          | 40,613        |
| E. St. Louist.           | 37,231  | 36,652          | 41,655        |
| St. Josephi              |         | 19,194          | 30,009        |
| Sioux City!              |         |                 |               |
| Wichita*1                | 14,605  | 13,590          | 8,923         |
| New York &               | 44,000  | 10,000          | 0,020         |
| Jersey City              | 50,291  | 50,178          | 47,189        |
| Okla. City*1 .           |         | 14,292          | A 6 5 W (2.4) |
| Cincinnatis              |         | 16,277          | 16,910        |
|                          |         | 10,211          | 11 700        |
| Denver:                  |         | 12,912          | 11,768        |
| St. Pault                |         |                 | 26,752        |
| Milwaukee‡               | 7,628   | 7,114           | 6,329         |
| Total                    | 356,083 | 269,820         | 306,161       |
|                          | CHENTRA |                 |               |
| Chlonnot                 | SHEER   |                 | 1 017         |
| Chicago:                 | 9,455   | 8,642           | 1,617         |
| Kansas Cityt.            |         | 4,846           | 9,541         |
| Omaha°:                  | 12,642  | 12,321          | 3,693         |
| E. St. Louis;            |         | 1,774           | 1,217         |
| St. Joseph:              |         | 3,730           | 5,800         |
| Sioux City:              |         |                 |               |
| Wichita*\$<br>New York & | 5,615   | 4,858           | 3,060         |
| Jersey City              | 40,590  | 90 904          | 40,059        |
|                          |         | 29,804<br>3,056 | 40,000        |
| Okla. City*:             |         |                 | 141           |
| Cincinnatis              |         |                 | 141           |
| Denver:                  | 5,987   | 8,669           | 2,834         |
| St. Pault                |         | ****            | ****          |
| Milwaukee:               | 422     | 476             | 129           |
| Total                    | 97,776  | 78,278          | 70,621        |
|                          |         |                 |               |

\*Cattle and calves.

†Federally inspected slaughter, including directs.

‡Stockyards sales for local slaugh-

ter. ter. \$Stockyards receipts for local slaughter, including directs.

#### BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

Livestock prices at Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, May 1, were as follows:

#### CATTLE:

| Steers, CH           | . 554.50 Only " |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Steers, gd. & ch     | . 32.50@34.0    |
| Heifers, ch          | . 33.00 only    |
| Heifers, com'l, gd   | . 24.50@31.5    |
| Cows, com            |                 |
| Cows, utility        | . 22,00@24.0    |
| Cows, canner, cutter |                 |
| Bulls, com'l         | . 26.00@29.0    |
| Bulls, ntility       | . 24.00@25.0    |
| VEALERS:             |                 |
| Prime                | 40.0            |
| Gd. & pr             | . 32.00@38.0    |
| Ut. & com            |                 |
| Cull                 |                 |
| HOGS:                |                 |
| Gd. & ch., 170/230.  | 818 75@10 9     |
| Sows, 400/down       | . 14.75@16.0    |
|                      |                 |

#### NEW YORK RECEIPTS

Receipts of salable livestock at Jersey City and 41st st., New York market for week ended April 25:

|   | Cattl           | e Calves | Hogs*    | Sheet |
|---|-----------------|----------|----------|-------|
|   | Salable 192     | 112      | 914      | 10    |
|   | Total (incl.    |          |          |       |
|   | directs) .3,868 | 1,603    | 23,702   | 20,74 |
|   | Prev. wk.:      |          |          |       |
|   | Salable . 208   | 296      | 856      | 0.0   |
| H | Total (incl.    |          | 01.000   |       |
| ٠ | directs) .3,568 | 1,131    | 24,323   | 21,31 |
| 1 | *Including bog  | s at 31  | st stree | et.   |

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCI

Supplies of livestock at the Chi Union Stockyards for current comparative periods.

(Receipt

STEER

Week | Week | Same cow:

Week | Week | Same

BULL: Week Week Same

VEAL:

Same LAMBS Week Week Same

METTY

HOG A Week Week Same PORK Week Week Same

Week Week Same

VEAL Week Week Same

LAME

|             |               | EIPTB    |        | -     |
|-------------|---------------|----------|--------|-------|
|             | Cattle        | Calves   | Hogs   | 85.   |
| Apr. 23     | 7,360         | 22990    | 15 794 | 0.0   |
| Apr. 24     | 1,980         | 313      | 15,745 | 210   |
| Apr. 25     | 881           | 321      | 11,850 | *,0   |
| Apr. 26     | 251           | 1        | 4,460  | - 4   |
| Apr. 28     | 14,486        | 558      | 17,761 | 83    |
| Apr. 29     | 6,200         | 400      | 14,500 | 1,0   |
| Apr. 30     | 11,200        | 400      | 12,000 | 2 4   |
| May 1       | 2,200         | 300      | 14,000 | 3,3   |
|             | $\overline{}$ |          | -      |       |
| "Week so    |               |          |        |       |
| far         |               | 1,713    | 58,886 | 180   |
| Week ago.   | 28,975        | 1.395    | 59,698 | 12.9  |
| Year ago    | 32,479        | 1,893    | 55,512 | 6.0   |
| 2 yrs. ago. | 35,535        | 2,221    | 45,000 | 8.10  |
| *Includin   | g 856         | cattle.  | 10.90  | B 5.  |
| and 7,147   | sheep c       | lirect t | 0 Dack | o bil |

|      |       | SHIP    | MENTS | 3     | 91   |
|------|-------|---------|-------|-------|------|
| pr.  | 23 .  | . 3,249 | 65    | 1.006 | 1.35 |
| pr.  | 24 .  | . 1,700 |       | 1.665 | 2.66 |
| pr.  | 25 .  | . 1,204 | 30    | 1,938 |      |
| pr.  | 26 .  | . 120   |       | 225   | 0.0  |
| pr.  | 28 .  | . 4,426 |       | 1,299 | 230  |
| Dr.  | 29 .  | . 3,600 |       | 1.500 | 1,00 |
| pr.  | 30 .  | . 3,500 |       | 1,000 | 1,3  |
| fay  | 1     | . 1,800 |       | 1,000 | 1,68 |
| Veel | k so  |         |       |       | -    |
| far  |       | .13,460 | 4     | 6,003 | 6,50 |
| Veel | k ago | .12,275 | 67    | 5.187 | 6,85 |
|      |       | .10,881 | 394   | 4,522 | 3,23 |
| Fre  | age.  | .10,305 | 43    | 3,350 | 2,61 |
|      | TOT   | AT AND  | ** ** |       |      |

#### TOTAL APRIL RECEIPTS 1952

|        |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |   | 316,758<br>78,019 | 274,49<br>22,81 |
|--------|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|----|---|-------------------|-----------------|
| T      | 0 | 1 | 2 | N. | L |   | A | N. | P | 1 | 8. | n | SHIPMI            | STEE            |
| Cattle |   |   |   |    |   | 0 |   |    |   |   |    |   | 55,329            | 46,20           |
|        |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |   | 21,915            | 17.2%           |
| Sheep  |   | × |   |    | * |   | × | ×  |   | × |    | è | 26,016            | 17,24           |

| CHICAGO HO<br>Supplies of hogs | purchased     | at (%   |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------|
| cago, week ended               |               |         |
|                                | Week<br>ended | West    |
|                                | May 1         | Apr. 21 |
| Packers' purch                 |               | 42.50   |
| Shippers' purch                | 10,093        | 6,54    |
| Total                          | 52,188        | 49,50   |
|                                |               |         |

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES AT LOS ANGELES

Prices paid for livested at Los Angeles on Thursday, May 1, were reported a shown in the table below: CATTLE.

| Steers, gd., ch \$32.50 only    |
|---------------------------------|
| Steers, util 27.00 only         |
| Heifers, good, ch 30.00 only    |
| Cows, com'1 24.50@28.00         |
| Cows, utility 22.00@25.00       |
| Cows, can. & cut 18.50@21.30    |
| Bulls, util., com'l 27.00@30.50 |
| VEALERS:                        |
| Good, choice\$34.00@38.00       |
| I'tility & com 27.00@32.00      |
| HOGS:                           |
| Gd. & ch., 185/200819.00@19.5   |
| Sows, ch 14.00@15.50            |
| SHEEP:                          |
| Y 1 200 00 cale                 |

#### "Nominal.

Inspected slaughter in Casada for the week ended April 19:

CANADIAN KILL

#### CATTLE Wk. Ended Same Wi.

|  |              | Last Yr.<br>10,161<br>12,886 |
|--|--------------|------------------------------|
| Total                                  | 18,463       | 22,967                       |
| Yestern Canada<br>astern Canada        |              | 21,757<br>58,662             |
| Total1                                 | 37,357       | 86,449                       |
| SH<br>Vestern Canada.<br>astern Canada | 2,333<br>601 | 1,908                        |
| Total .                                | 3.094        | 2,799                        |

MEAT SUPPLIES AT NEW YORK

ESTOCI

15,734 3.5 15,745 3.5 15,745 3.6 11,850 2 4,460 17,761 82 14,500 4.8 12,000 2.8 14,000 3.5

58,886 18.38 59,693 17.30 55,512 6.80 45,000 8.33 10,903 by

6,003 5,187 4,522 3,350 CEIPTS

JRCHASES

emiei Apr. 2 42,52 6,56

49.80 RICES ELES livestoci

Thursday

orted as helow:

27.00 only 30.00 only 24.50@26.00

9.00@19.75 28.00 only

KILL

er in Cank ended

Same Wit

10,101

22,987

1,978

2.19

it the Chi

| MPV: AATT   |                               |  |
|---|-------------------------------|--|
| (Receipts reported by the U.S.D.A., F                     | roduction & Marketing Adminis | tration)   |
| STEER AND HEIFER: Carcasses                               | BEEF CURED:                   |  |
| Work anding Apr. 20, 1992. 11,200                         | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 10,861   |
| week provious 10,000                                      | Week previous                 | 6,617  |
| Same week year ago 8,744                                  | Same week year ago            | 21,719   |
| cow:  | PORK CURED AND SMOKE          | D:   |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 1,078                          | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 590,039  |
|   | Week previous                 | 742,558  |
| Same week year ago 1,508                                  | Same week year ago            | 730,100  |
| BULL:<br>Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 521                   | LARD AND PORK FATS:           |  |
| Week ending Apr. 20, 1802.                                | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 18,894   |
| Same week year ago 635                                    | Week previous                 | 25,930   |
|   | Same week year ago            | 29,021   |
| VEAL:<br>Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 11,894                | LOCAL SLAUGHTER               |  |
| Wook previous 9,804                                       | CATTLE:                       |  |
| Same week year ago 13,100                                 |                               |  |
| Name of the second  | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 6,891<br>4,656   |
| LAMBS:  | Week previous                 | 6,556  |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 30,400                         | Same week year ago            | 0,000  |
| Week previous   | CALVES:                       |  |
| Same week year ago 12,200                                 | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 7.031  |
| MUTTON:   | Week previous                 | 5,598  |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 547                            | Same week year agb            | 7,581  |
| Week previous 581   |                               |  |
| Same week year ago 924                                    | HOG8:                         |  |
|   | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 50,291   |
| HOG AND PIG:  | Week previous                 | 50,178<br>49,091   |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 11,592<br>Week previous 13,969 | Same week year ago            | 40,001   |
| Same week year ago 11,587                                 | SHEEP:                        | in the same of the |
| Same ween your agovernor                                  | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 40,590   |
| PORK CUTS:  | Week previous                 | 29,804   |
| Week ending Apr. 28, 1952.1,240,674<br>Week previous      | Same week year ago            | 40,059   |
| Week previous1,601,391                                    |                               |  |
| Same week year ago2,300,816                               | COUNTRY DRESSED MI            | EATS   |
| BEEF CUTS:  | VEAL:                         |  |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952. 1,200                          | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 6,104  |
| Week previous 28,358                                      | Week previous                 | 6,570  |
| Same week year ago 136,776                                | Same week year ago            | 5,956  |
| VEAL AND CALF CUTS:                                       | HOG8:                         |  |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952 5,000                           | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 9  |
| Week previous 7,260                                       | Week previous                 |  |
| Same week year ago 8,449                                  | Same week year ago            | 4  |
| LAMB AND MUTTON CUTS:                                     | LAMB AND MUTTON:              |  |
| Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.                                | Week ending Apr. 26, 1952.    | 110  |
| Week previous 1,638<br>Same week year ago 6,959           | Week previous                 | 1,063  |
| Same week year ago 6,959                                  | Same week year ago            | 1,546  |

#### WEEKLY INSPECTED SLAUGHTER

Slaughter at 32 centers during the week ending April 26 was reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as follows:

|  |                          |   |  | Sheep  |
|--|--------------------------|---|--|--|
| NORTH ATLANTIC New York, Newark, Jersey City Baltimore, Philadelphia   | Cattle<br>6,891<br>5,062 | 7,031<br>1,346  | Hogs<br>50,291<br>31,490   | & Lambs<br>40,590<br>427   |
| NORTH CENTRAL Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis. Chicago Area St. Faul-Wisc. Group <sup>4</sup> St. Louis Area <sup>2</sup> Sloux City Omaha Kansas City Iowa & So. Minn. <sup>2</sup> | 21,155<br>8,544          | 1,962<br>5,600<br>32,730<br>4,476<br>7<br>194<br>1,582<br>3,156 | 62,221<br>90,941<br>120,390<br>83,857<br>32,202<br>63,630<br>35,173<br>199,773 | 1,294<br>13,465<br>7,429<br>5,157<br>3,864<br>15,262<br>10,343<br>22,644 |
| SOUTHEAST4   | 3,807                    | 1,083   | 23,467   | ***  |
| SOUTH CENTRAL WEST <sup>6</sup>  | 11,436                   | 1,124   | 45,665   | 10,282   |
| ROCKY MOUNTAINS  | 9,747                    | 460   | 14,416   | 11,000   |
| PACIFIC <sup>7</sup> Grand total Total previous week Total same week 1951.   | 170,298<br>150,259       | 785<br>61,536<br>50,096<br>59,748                               | 37,678<br>891,194<br>857,679<br>883,210  | 28,247<br>170,064<br>163,410<br>144,715                                  |

Revision: Sioux City week ending April 12, 1952—Cattle, 7,445; calves, 18; hogs, 28,434; sheep and lambs, 3,912; correction grand total: Cattle, 161,758; calves, 53,997; hogs, 909,827; sheep and lambs, 176,640.

'Includes St. Paul, S. St. Paul, Newport, Minn., and Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wisc. 'Includes St. Louis National Stockyards, E. St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. 'Includes Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Marshalltown, Ottumwa, Storm Lake, Waterloo, Iowa, and Albert Lea, Austin, Minn. 'Includes Birmingham, Dothan, Montgomery, Ala., and Albany, Atlanta, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, Ga. 'Includes So. St. Joseph, Mo., Wichita, Kans., Oklaboma City, Okla., Fort Worth, Texas. 'Includes Denver, Colorado, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. 'Includes Los Angeles, Vernon, San Francisco, San Jose, Vallejo, Calif.

#### SOUTHEASTERN RECEIPTS

Receipts of livestock at seven southern packing plants located at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Georgia; Dothan, Alabama; and Jacksonville, Florida, during the week ended April 25:

|                              | Cattle | Calves | Hogs   |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Week ending April 25         | 2,109  | 538    | 10.473 |
| Week previous                | 1.952  | 432    | 9,533  |
| Corresponding week last year | 869    | 445    | 8.254  |

# OLD PLANTATION SEASONINGS

For over A Quarter of a Century We Have Sold Blended Quality Sausage Seasonings Exclusively: Nothing Else.

Our Salesmen will call on request

# A. C. LEGG PACKING COMPANY, INC.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



#### PREFERRED PACKAGING SERVICE

Glassine and Greaseproof Papers • Plain, Laminated and Heat-Seal Sylvania Cellophane • Foil • Special Papers • Printed in Sheets and Rolls

> creators designers multicolor printers

# SUMMER TIME

#### LARD FLAKE TIME

Hydrogenated LARD FLAKES, when added to lard, insure a firm, finished product, a MUST during the hot weather.

Avail yourself of our laboratory facilities, free of charge.

Send for samples...

#### THE E. KAHN'S SONS CO. Cincinnati 25, Ohio

Kirby 4000

# BARLIANT'S



We list below some of our curre offerings for sale of machinery a equipment available for prom pment at prices quoted F.O.B. shipping point Write for Our Buildtins—Issued Regularly.

#### Kill Floor Equipment

| 150-HOG HOIST: Globe Co. ser. \$05596,<br>14' x 5'                           | 750.00 |
|--|--------|
| 153—DEHAIRER: Rujak (Dupps) V-grate type with 15 H.P. power driven throw-out |        |
| 161-TRIPE WASHER: Galv. 36" dia. x<br>45", cyl. %" perf. 5 H.P. motor        | 325.00 |
| 264-LIVER RACK: galv. with 60 hooks & trolley                                | 25.00  |
| 2157—HOIST: Shepard-Nile Electric, with 3 HP, mounted on 6" "I" beam         | 250.00 |

| 3 HP. mounted on 6" "I" beam   | 250.00           |
|--|------------------|
| Sausage Equipment  |                  |
| LOAF PANS: (400) stainless<br>steelea. \$  | 1.25             |
| 260-SLICER: Globe Co. ¼ H.P. mtr   | 135.00           |
| 357—LIPTON SMOKE MAKERS: size \$10<br>1—recently purchased<br>1—Good operating condition                                     | 600.00<br>300.00 |
| HAM MOLD WASHER: (1) Adelman   | 125.00           |
| 215—SMOKE STICK TRUCKS (50) 4 station for 42" sticks, iron wheels & swivels, 32" w x 70" overall height 13" bet, stationsea. | 50.00            |
| 220—LOAF FILLER: Globe Co. perfection \$554  | 65.00            |
| 250-SLAT BODY TRUCKS (5)ea.  | 75.00            |
| 330-STUFFER: Globe Co. 500\$ cap. with stuffing cocks  | 825.00           |
| 348—CONTROLS FOR SMOKEHOUSE:  (6) Trerice, electric & air control, with controls and recordersea.                            | 145,00           |
| SMOKESTICK CAGES: (45) for 42" sticks, with trolleysea.  | 30.00            |
| Missellensons  |                  |

| Miscellaneous   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 160—CASING CLEANER: Boss, hog cas-<br>ings with drum, scrapper rolls &<br>canvas rolls, 2 HP                                    | \$ 250.00 |
| 176-TRACK SCALE: (2) Howe, 1500\$ cap. 10" hangers, two beamsea.  |           |
| 115—AMMONIA COMPRESSOR: Howe,<br>V-belt drive, 6A-12 6\%"x6\%", with<br>30 H.P. with control boards                             | 1650.00   |
| 107—STEAM PUMP: National Steam<br>Pump Co., 4½x3x4, 230927 with Mc-<br>Cord Lubricator  | 150.00    |
| 360-WRAPPER: Producer Variety,<br>\$718-B, automatic adj. wrapper   | 750.00    |
| 274—STORAGE RACKS: (15) angle con-<br>struction, black, 2 sections, 30"<br>betw. sect. 46" x 48" x 7' H for<br>large baloneyea. | 30.00     |
| 309—TABLE: stainless steel construction<br>& stainless steel top, 25" x 8' L x<br>35" H top has perf. for draining              | 125,00    |
| TAMALE STUFFERS: (2) Globe<br>Co  | 375.00    |
| EXPELLER: Anderson with 15 HP. motor  | 800.00    |
| TIME CLOCKS: (10) International Electric  | 75.00     |
| PAK-ICER: Vilter Mfg. Co. with storage bin  | 850.00    |
| VAC-SPRAY LABELER: for glass jars with conveyor   | 500.00    |

#### DISPLAY ROOMS and OFFICES

1401 W. Pershing Rd. (39th St.) U. S. Yards, Chicago 9, III. CLiffside 4-6900

# **BARLIANT & CO**

 New, Used & Rebuilt Equipment Liquidators and Appraisers

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Unless Specifically Instructed Otherwise, All Classified Advertisements Will b Inserted Over a Blind Box Number.

Undisplayed; set solid. Minimum 20 words \$4.00; additional words 20c each. "Position wonted," special rate: minimum 20 words \$3.00; additional words 15c each. Count ad-

dress or box numbers as 8 words. Heading 75c extra. Listing advertisements 75c per in Displayed, 38.25 per inch. Contract raiss a request

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE PLEASE REMIT WITH ORDER.

#### **EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**

USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED TO SELL

Meat Grinders—2, 3 & 20 H.P.
Silent Cutters—100, 250 & 600 cap.
Mixers—200 & 1000° cap.
2 Sausage Stuffers—200° cap.
Air Compressors—Automatic, % and 1½ H.P.
Meat & Bone Saws—4 popular brands.
Bacon Silcing Machine & 7 Conveyor—2 pockets, sta. st.
Bacon Silcing Machines—U.S. & Trunz.
Bacon Silcing Machines—U.S. & Trunz.
Bake Oven—120 loaf cap. gas & elec.
Beef Stripping Machine—7½ H.P.
Ham Molds—8ta. st., 10/12, 12/14° cap.
Loaf Molds—3t sta. st. & alum.
Sausage Cages—Ham & Bacon Trees.
Sausage Meat Trucks.
So gal. Kettle—Jacketed sta. st.
Bacon Hooks—Sta. st. & galv.
Smoke Sticks—42° sta. st.
Trolleys, Tree Hooks & Tracking.
Cracking Press—Steel, hand power.
Elec. Holst—Yale & Town ½ ton, 2 phase.
Steam Pump—Union, 637x10.
Tinned Cans—40,000 with lids 2½"x2½".
Serapple Filler, 2½ to 10° cap.
Ethmoid & Tooth Remover.
Wire Minced Ham Molds.

Many Other Items
CHAS. ABRAMS
Walnut 2-2218
68 N. 2nd St.

Processor Person Pressor Pressor

14—Anderson Expellers. all sizes.

1.—Boss 500 ton Curb Press and Pump.

1.—Mech. Mfz. Co. 5° x 16° Cooker-Melter.

6.—150, 300, 500, 800 gold. Dopp Seamless Kettles.

1.—Dose Crusher, 24° dia. dram.

We also have a large stock of 8/8, Aluminum and Copper Kettles. Storage Tanks, Filter Presses, Grinders, Silent Cutters, Stuffers, etc.

Only a partial listing.

CONSOLIDATED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

14 Park Row BA T-0600 New York SR. N.Y

FOR QUICK SALE
COMPLETE PORTABLE
ICE BERG LOCKER UNIT
60 drawers, each 6 cubic feet. Has many uses.
18 ft. long, 9 ft. high, 10 ft. wide. 6 H.P. compressor. Will sell installed guaranteed 5 below zero for \$2500 or for \$1200 Ft.O.B. Atlanta, Georgia. A BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY. Call Ch. 9461 or write
Cold storage capacity 12,000 lbs.
3139 Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, Georgia

IOB A5 REQUIRED: 1-8-5-10-12 or more tons daily, produced in your plant at a fraction of crushed ice cost. Convenient, dry, clean flakes. Ask for quotations on your requirements. No obligation. FREEZERS, Inc.. 58 Sixteenth St., Pitteburgh 22, Pa. Phone ATlantic 1-7654.

#### ANDERSON EXPELLERS All models. Rebuilt, guaranteed, or AS IS. PITTOCK & ASSOCIATES, Glen Riddle, Penn.

DOLE FREEZER PLATES and stands for sale cheap. 12 x 84, 18 x 84, 22 x 84, 60 of each. EXCELSIOR QUICK FROSTED MEAT PRODUCTS INC.

128 Sheriff St., New York, N.Y. Phone ORchard 4-2320

#### PLANT FOR RENT

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FOR RENT

NEWLY REMOVATED

MEW STOCK FENS

NEW KILL FLOOR

U. S. Government inspected, one bed plant, situated on 2.55 acres in north Augusta, S. C. on the Savansah river, 100 yds. from RR siding with additional space of partially completed hog kill or another cooler.

Excellent business opportunities. In the heart of growing community with rapidly increasing population. Unquestionable opportunities for expansion due to nearby huge govt. H-bomb plant, now nearing completion which will employ 40,000 people. Rental offer due to other interests.

Rent \$15,000 per annum.

FR-300, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER

B. 41st St.

FOR RENT: Benius recom with conveyer for meat.

FOR RENT: Bening room with conveyer for meat and bones, freeser space, sterage space, railroad siding, U.S. government inspection. FR-78, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 18 East 41st St., New York 17, N. Y.

WILL BUY: All around retail meat man will buy whole or part interest in small sausage manufacturing plant, or WHAT HAVE YOU? West of Chicago only. W-157, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. HURON St., Chicago 10, Ill.

#### PLANTS FOR SALE

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Up-to-d retical plete i using hams, tenderi on all new its form q mum trouble qualifies small

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OFFI perier Top f ity. W-20 41st

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U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

MODERN PACKING AND PROCESSING PLAN An opportunity to purchase a going concern win

An opportunity to purchase a going concern wat ax carry-back.

Property consists of several buildings covering an entire city block, including valuable real property. Is located in large mid-west metropatan city close to large stockyards.

Daily capacity, 500 hogs, 100 cattle. Compine with curing cellars, asuasge kitchen, smokebrous, coolers, boilers, engine room and delivery suppose.

FS-184. THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER 15 W. Huron St. Chicago 10, 11

FOR SALE: Up-to-date meat provision and posity plant in northeast New York. All kinds of motern machinery, overhead tracks, two large colons boning room, big freeser. Capacity 30,000 possessausage per week. Two story building and acre land included. Centrally located in low is small town, with large cities and resorts evonding. Cattle auction sales weekly, in same town. Railroad siding. Ideal for distribution point.

PS-163, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER 18 E. 41st St. New York 17, N.Y.

MODERN HORSE MEAT PACKING PLANT MUDERN HORSE MEAT PACKING PLANT Complete with canning department and reader division equipped with two latest model dry me dering cookers and a hydraulic press—two lay outside grease storage tanks—two bollers—as seven trucks—plant operating—located withs is miles from Chicago—can be inspected daily—fat particulars on request.

PS.186 THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER 15 W. Huron St. Chicago 10. Ill.

#### MEAT AND LOCKER PLANT CHOICE SOUTH-WEST LOCATION

CHOICE SOUTH-WEST LOCATION

Located in city over 300,000 population. We by
bogs and cattle on foot and sell direct to essumers at retail prices. Excellent volume al
sales cash. Plenty killing quota if naeded, for
1,000 lockers and all rented. Business establish
over 10 years. All machinery and equipment h
excellent shape. Plant will net \$1,500 to \$3,80
per month. Priced to sell at \$37,500. First im
offered. Opportunity unlimited. F8-201, TE
NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huren R.
Chicago 10, Ill.

FOR SALE. Well established hog slaughter home and sausage kitchen, selling wholesale and retal Property includes retail store and living quarten Capacity—125 hogs per week. Situated in a largindustrial city, eastern Pennsylvania, FS-IS, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Esse St., Chicago 10, III.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#### SHROUD CLOTH

OUT TO ANY SIZE with 4" reinforced selvage edge. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

SHAFRIN WIPER & WASTE CO. 3116 W. Cherry St. Milwaukee 45. Ws.

#### HOG . CATTLE . SHEEP SAUSAGE CASINGS ANIMAL GLANDS

Selling Agent . Order Buyer Broker • Counsellor • Exporter • Importer

## SAMI S. SVENDSEN

407 SO. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO S, EL

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ORIGINAL PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE

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PLANT rendering i dry res-two large silers—and within 50 inily—full

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**PACKERS - PORK - BEEF** John J. Felin & Co.

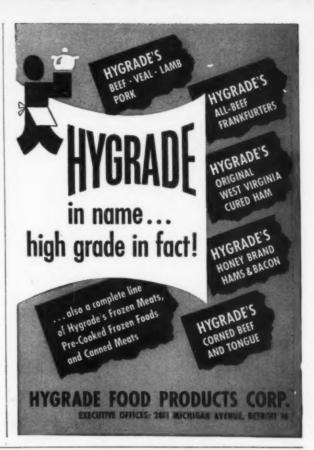
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Barrel Lots

DRESSED BEEF BONELESS MEATS AND CUTS OFFAL • CASINGS

SUPERIOR PACKING



#### ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

#### POSITION WANTED

SAUSAGE EXPERT
Up-to-date, with 46 years of practical and theoretical experience in the manufacture of a complete line of quality sausage, when necessary using own formulas of piquant seasoning, also hams, picnics, roulettes for smoking, canning, tenderised boiling and roasting, artificial color all kinds of sausage not necessary. Put in new items and a real good system to make uniform quality products all year round at a minimum cost price. Straighten out any sausage treeble in a short stay, placing men where best qualified. I travel north, south, east and west to small or large plants. Best references on hand.
W-20, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER
15 West Huron St. Chicago 10, Ill.

#### BEEF MANAGER

17 years' experience in all phases of the rail steck operations including supervision over large accounts, foot and peddler sales. Primal cuts, besing, skinning and small stock operations. 7 years' experience supervising hotel and restaurant division. Married, 2 children, now employed. Will relocate anywhere.

W-168, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER 15 W. Huron St. Chicago 10, 111.

MANAGER: Packinghouse executive thoroughly experienced in all phases of packinghouse operations and management, backed by an outstanding record of achievement, seeks connection as manager of medium or small plant where efficient, included the considers of medium or small plant where efficient is needed. Consider a large posts aharing arrangement. Available on short notice. W-204, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT: 18 years' ex-perience in all phases of meat and pork packing. Top slight personable executive, heavy responsibil-ity. Seeking permanent connection. Will relocate. W-205, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 18 East dist St., New York 17, N. Y.

QUALIFIED PORK SUPERINTENDENT: Capable of taking charge of all pork operations. 25 years' experience, A-1 references. Big four trained. W-206, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Bures St., Chicago 10, Ill.

#### POSITION WANTED

MANAGER: Pork and provisions, long experience with large and small packers. Thorough knowledge of all phases, production, sales, costs, conversions, etc. W-173, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

MANAGER: Complete knowledge of all phases of operations and management. Will take position on basis of percentage of additional profits and savings that I show, or salary plus percentage. W.191, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

FOREMAN: Hog kill-cut, also other departments. Reliable. Medium or small plant. W-207, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT: Desires position with small or medium plant. Sober, reliable. Excellent ref-erences. W-208, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

#### **HELP WANTED**

OPPORTUNITY FOR VOLUME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR VOLUME BUSINESS
To salesmen calling on sausage manufacturers and
free to carry on side line. Our new YEELDEENA
is a revolutionary development in binder flours, in
a class by itself for quality and yields. Every
sausage and loaf manufacturer in your territory,
regardless of what they now use, can profitably
use it. Excellent territories available. Commission arrangement. Write

RALPH ETTLINGER & SONS
347 N. Loomis St.

347 N. Loomis St.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED: For a medium sized packing plant, who is thoroughly qualified and experienced in the following departments shaughtering, cutring, sausage manufacturing, curing, edible and inedible rendering, casings and mechanical maintenance. Write P.O. Box 630, Wheeling, W. Va.

SALESMAN: Experienced, with following, to contact chain stores, markets and wholesalers for local meat packer. W.190, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 18 E. 41st St., New York 17, N.Y.

#### HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGER: Liberal compensation. Share the profit and insurance benefits. Mature man capable of supervising 20 salesmen. Reply at once. Include personal history, references. Confidential. Your answer may bring the opportunity of a life time. W-196, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

SUPERVISOR: Edible and inedible rendering de-partment for large eastern slaughterer and packer. Must have complete knowledge all types of render-ing, handling personnel and figuring yields. Box W-200, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 18 East 41st St., New York 17, N. Y.

WORKING SAUSAGE FOREMAN: For well established business. Capable of responsibility. Reply in detail giving background and references. W-198, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill

FOREMAN: For hog killing and cutting, beef killing and boning departments. Medium size plant. Address P.O. Box 630, Wheeling, W. Va.

WORKING SAUSAGE FOREMAN: In southern plant, permanent position. Star Provision Co., 1200 Howell Mill Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

SAUSAGE MAKER: For small plant in south-east. Write in full, experience on past jobs and length of time and salary expected. Write W-197, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 15 W. Huron St., Chicago 10, Ill.

#### **EQUIPMENT WANTED**

WANTED: Filter Presses, Expellers, Kettles, Grinders & Pulverizers, Screens, Cookers, Ren-dering Presses. Ew-34, THE NATIONAL PRO-VISIONER, 18 East 41st St., New York 17,

WANTED: FILTER SPARKLER or EQUIVA-LENT. Bell Packing Company, 6756 Stratton St., Detroit 9, Mich.



# with a WILLIAMS GRINDER

5 SIZES...CAPACITIES FROM 800 LBS. TO 20 TONS HOURLY

Your best assurance of uniformly ground tankage and cracklings and fish scrap... with a minimum of oversize bone or other particles. Gives superior results on materials having high grease content! Frames of all Williams Grinders are heavy duty grey iron... direct motor drive or V-Belt. All include metal traps and special features to minimize maintenance costs. For complete "Packaged" Grinding and screening plants Williams offers Grinder, Bucket Elevator, and Vibrating Screen coordinated to deliver a uniformly ground product... ready for sacking.

WILLIAMS PATENT CRUSHER & PULVERIZER CO. 2708 N. 9TH ST. ST. LOUIS 6, MO.

#### WILLIAMS ALSO MAKES

Vibrating screens; crushers for bones; carcasses, and entrails; complete packaged by-product grinding plants.

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The firms listed here are in partnership with you. The product and equipment they manufacture and the services they reals are designed to help you do your work more efficiently, am economically and to help you make better products which you can merchandise more profitably. Their advertisements else opportunities to you which you should not overlook.



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, 1952

# JAMISON vestibule track doors Speed handlingSave refrigeration

Series "50" Vestibule Track Doors with "Marine Quality" plastic bonded plywood, one piece front and rear panels, installed in the modern meat packing plant of Schulz Brothers & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



**EASY TO OPEN** — Door swings easily on ball bearing equipped Adjustoflex hinges.



VESTIBULE DOORS SWING OPEN—Free swing double batten doors, close automatically save refrigeration.



permit movement of material on track recompensator permits door to close without damage if there is any obstruction.



For specifications and dimensions of this and other Jamison Series "50" Doors, request Catalog No. 3 Jamison Cold Storage Door Company, Hagerstown, Maryland, U.S. &

e swin ck part loor to k rail vithout s and No. 3. S. A.